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Comment Of The Day

Tito On Tour

MARSHAL Tito has set off on his tour of Asia. His aim is to bolster friendship in an area where the influence of his chief adversary - China - is strong. For he cannot doubt that Peking, which has been the Communist bloc's most trenchant critic of "revisionism" in Yugoslavia, will do its utmost to discredit and isolate his country wherever possible.

Tito will explain why his country is in such disfavour, why he has had to seek aid from the West. He will also tell where he stands with the neutrals. This is a vitally important mission for Tito. Never has he been so far out on a limb before. Never have the Communist bloc assailed him as venomously as they do today.

Keen Struggle

ADDED to this, China and Russia are rivals in a keen struggle for the affections of Asia. Both are vying for leadership of the Afro-Asian movement. Yugoslavia is no longer identified with the Communist bloc and Tito has to organise his own campaigns to promote goodwill.

So far Tito has played his cards well. He has avoided direct attacks on Peking. He has suffered insults and provocations patiently and has hit back only with words. Peking is clearly the active belligerent and Asia knows this. This should help the Yugoslav leader who already holds a strong psychological advantage in his bid for friendship with Asian people.

What Tito is fighting today is attempted domination by the leaders of the Communist bloc and their puppets (where Stalinism is strongest in the satellites the slanders are bitterest). The reason for Yugoslavia's isolation is its determination to make its own way in the world independent of Peking and Moscow. This is a plight with which imperialism-conscious Asia cannot fail to sympathise.

Most Fanatical

THE tour also coincides with Chinese communism at its most fanatical. The commune system, for all Peking's justifications, is no better than slavery. If this is the price of progress many Asians must wonder whether there is not some less drastic solution. Coming among them will be Tito, a pioneer of national communism like Mao, and today the pre-eminent voice of reason in the Communist world. He will be heard with interest. And Asia cannot fail to mark the contrasts between this man and his counterpart in Peking.

There is thus reason to believe that Tito will return to Belgrade both encouraged by Asia's understanding and strengthened in his determination to resist coercion. There may even be opportunities to get his own back on the Chinese for while Mao Tse-tung continues the attack with unabated ferocity, Khrushchev has proved a less vindictive opponent and is a noticeably less strident critic. Any thaw in Belgrade-Moscow relations can only anger and irritate Peking.

HAROLD MACMILLAN AND SELWYN LLOYD UNDER FIRE RANDOLPH IN SUEZ ROW



Randolph Churchill
'Public men do not attack civil servants.'

Couple Found With Throats Slit

PHOENIX, Dec. 3. Gus Greenbaum, Las Vegas gambling power and resort hotel owner, and his wife were found dead today, their throats cut with a nine-inch butcher knife in what police called a double murder.

Capt. Orme Morehead of the Phoenix police said "all indications point to a double murder," but declined to say whether he considered it a possible gangland slaying.

Greenbaum, the mild-mannered President of the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada, was found in a bedroom of the one-story, ranch-style home in an exclusive residential area. His body was some 75 feet from that of his wife, Beth Greenbaum, who was fully clothed. Greenbaum was wearing pyjamas.

MURDER WEAPON
The murder weapon was a knife from the Greenbaum's own kitchen, Morehead said. Mrs. Greenbaum's hands were tied with her husband's bow ties, police said. Her head was almost severed by the wound.

The blood-smeared knife, a plastic bag wrapped around the handle, was found.

Worst Drought In Southwest Africa

LINDHOLM, Dec. 3. Hundreds of farmers were today facing ruin as there was no sign of improvement in the worst drought to grip Southwest Africa in its whole history. Heavy losses of cattle as water supplies fell, were reported.

A senior railway official here predicted that a drastic reduction in train services would soon be required since seven train filling stations have failed and more are drying up. — France-Press.

Train Kills 7

STUTTGART, Dec. 3. Seven railway track workers were killed and one severely injured today when an express train smashed into their working party on a curved stretch of track. — U.P.I.

'Ill-Judged Departure From Normal'

London, Dec. 3.

Mr Randolph Churchill tonight accused Mr Harold Macmillan and Mr Selwyn Lloyd of having made an "ill-judged and dangerous departure" from normal standards in their relations with a senior civil servant.

The son of Britain's wartime Prime Minister made this accusation after asserting that the Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary were responsible for a statement critical of himself read earlier by the Foreign Office spokesman.

The spokesman, reading from a prepared statement, said that articles by Mr Randolph Churchill entitled "The Truth About Suez" appearing in a London morning newspaper "appear to be in many respects inaccurate."

Mr Churchill, in his third article today charged that there was French collusion with Israel in the Israeli invasion of Sinai in October 1956, and active French air support of the operation.

Not Authorised

The Foreign Office spokesman said: "Mr Churchill has not been authorised by Sir Anthony Eden (then British Prime Minister) to write these articles nor has he consulted him. Nor has he had access to official records."

He added that the Foreign Office were not prepared to comment on the articles "except to say that they appear to be in many respects inaccurate."

In his reply tonight, Mr Churchill asserted that the criticisms of himself had been "misinterpreted in some quarters in such a gross fashion that the law of libel may have to be invoked."

After referring to the tradition in Britain that "public men do not attack civil servants," Mr Churchill said the Foreign Office spokesman had received instructions from Ten Downing Street (the Prime Minister's official residence).

Though yielding to none in his admiration for Mr Macmillan, he felt that on this occasion the Prime Minister had acted "with less than his usual finesse—indeed he seems to have been somewhat maladroit."

Is It Right?

He asked whether it was right for Mr Macmillan and Mr Lloyd to instruct a civil servant "to make statements of a pejorative character about a private citizen."

He asked: "Would it not be more appropriate if they wished to issue a public criticism about a book which they have not read, to delegate the task of reading it to some subordinate and the duty of smearing it to some junior minister, or to the Conservative central office?"

This "new practice" was an "ill-judged and dangerous departure" from the normal standards.

Mr Churchill added: "If ministers are going to put into the mouths of civil servants political and historical opinions of their own on books which they have not read, the civil service may find itself in a position of considerable delicacy and may find itself in future relieved of that immunity from public criticism which it has so far so rightly enjoyed."

The Angry (Not So Much) (At Present) Young Lord Marries

GLOUCESTER, Dec. 3. Lord Altrincham, one-time critic of the Royal Family, was married quietly at Tormarton church near here today to Miss Marlon Patricia Campbell, joint editor of his magazine, "Young Elizabethan."

Only household staff from Tormarton Court, Lady Altrincham's home, and a handful of villagers, were in the congregation.

Lady Altrincham, aged 27, comes from Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Her husband, the 34-year-old baron and journalist, created a sensation last summer by his outspoken criticisms of the Royal Family and its advisers in the National and English Review of which he is also editor. — China Mail Special.

Coup Smashed

BOGOTA, Dec. 3. President Alberto Lleras Camargo and loyal army units smashed a plot against his Government today. Former Dictator Gustavo Rojas Pinillas was arrested as the ringleader and modified martial law was declared throughout the nation.

The army virtually occupied Bogota, taking up positions at the Capitol, the Palace of the Cudimamarca State Government and other strategic points throughout the city. — U.P.I.



Macmillan
'Maladroit?'



Selwyn Lloyd
'Unworthy.'

Hongkong Woman Caught Stealing In Singapore

By DAVID T. K. WONG

SINGAPORE, Dec. 2. A Hongkong woman who came here for a two-week visit was fined \$8300 for stealing a pair of gold bangles. She was Yong Lia-huen, 46. She pleaded guilty yesterday before Mr M. Coomaraswamy in the Singapore Magistrate's Court to a charge of stealing the bangles worth \$878.50 from a goldsmith's shop in East Coast Road.

Originally Mr Coomaraswamy deferred judgment in order to have a probation report prepared on her, but Yong pleaded that she had returned to Hongkong by air today and the magistrate imposed the fine.

COLD BANGLES

Chief Inspector Santa Singh, presiding, told the court that Yong visited the goldsmith's shop of C. S. Cheow at 10.30 a.m. on November 28 and asked to see some gold bangles.

Cheow served her and showed her a tray containing seven pairs of gold bangles from the showcase.

Yong selected a pair and paid Cheow \$578.50. Cheow then left Yong to make out a receipt. After he had handed Yong the receipt and after Yong had left the shop, Cheow discovered that an additional pair of bangles was missing.

Cheow, assisted by his son and his daughter, then went out into the streets to look for Yong. When Yong saw them coming, she started to run. The police were called and they arrested Yong while she tried to hide behind some houses. The stolen pair of bangles was found on the ground near Yong.

Yong returned to Hongkong today.

Lord Montgomery Would Only Have Been A Major ... In Norwegian Army

OSLØ, Dec. 3. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery would hardly have reached the rank of major in the Norwegian Army, General Olaf Helset, former Norwegian Army Chief, said in a review of his memoirs today.

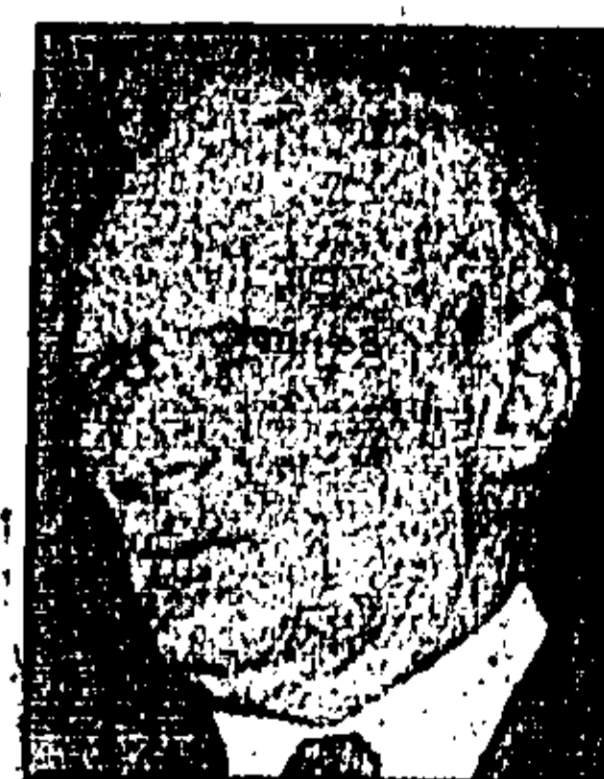
The 66-year-old general, who had a distinguished

record in the Norwegian campaign of 1940, said that Viscount Montgomery's unorthodox behaviour and his radical professional opinions would hardly have been supported by Norwegian military chiefs.

"And if he had reached major's rank, our poli-

ticians would presumably have seen to it that his activity was limited."

General Helset praised Lord Montgomery's military achievements but added that methods and procedures which "may be alright in war can hardly be put up with in peacetime." — China Mail Special.



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Little Old White-Haired Lady Robs A City Bank

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. A little old lady with white hair successfully held up a bank teller with a bottle of colourless liquid in central Manhattan today and made off with \$3,000.

After waiting in a line for the window of teller, Louis Basil, 25, the little grand-motherly

figure passed a note across the counter saying that if he didn't put \$3,000 in a paper bag she would throw acid in his face. She showed him a bottle of colourless liquid.

Basil did as he was asked and sounded the alarm after she had gone. The incident took

place in a branch of the First National City Bank at the corner of 24th Street and Seventh Avenue—one of the busiest intersections in New York.

In the crowded streets, the old lady got away before the police could trace her. — France-Press.

Starving People Sack Stores

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 3. Four thousand hungry, jobless Brazilians invaded the town of Caninde in the north-eastern state of Ceara and sacked food warehouses and government agency offices, it was reported tonight.

Other mobs invaded towns in Parana state, east of Ceara, to obtain food for themselves and families.

Hundreds of children have died of hunger in the drought-stricken area. Farmers were given emergency jobs building roads but were laid off recently. Many had not been paid since September and lost faith in government-promised aid, it was reported.

Shut Down

The news agency ASA Press reported that businessmen at Caninde, a town of 48,000 population, panicked and shut down shops and other establishments.

At Patos, municipal officials distributed food to the hungry farmers. It was estimated supplies would last for two days. The food distribution director fled and the municipal hospital was abandoned, ASA Press reported. — U.P.I.

Three More Seats For Menzies

CANBERRA, Dec. 3. The Australian Government (the Liberal-Country Party coalition) won three marginal seats from the Australian Labor Party when more results of the November 22 general elections were announced today.

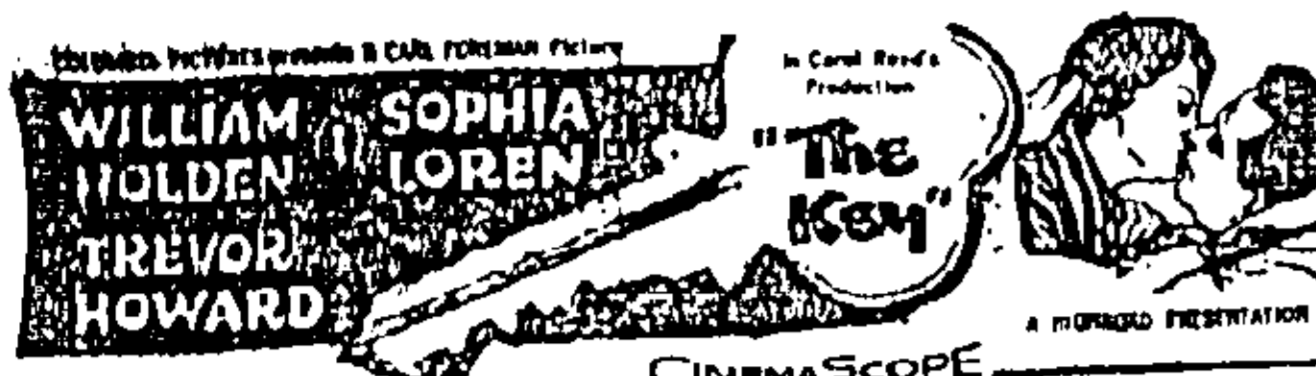
They gave the Government a record majority of 32 seats in the new House of Representatives—four more than in the old one.

The Government already has an assured majority in the Senate although vote counting will take another fortnight to complete. — Reuters.

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HUGE UNDERGROUND SEA FOUND IN EAST CHINA

Triple Size Of Ceylon

Peking, Dec. 4.

An underground sea about three times the size of Ceylon and an old water course believed to be a former bed of the Yangtze River have been found in east China, it was reported.

Professors and students of the geology department of Nanking University discovered the sea which stretches over an area of 77,222 square miles, mostly below Kiangsu Province and also parts of Anhwei and Honan provinces.

It is believed to have been part of the East China Sea 25,000 years ago and to have become tilted up through the centuries.

Use For Industry

The sea has an average depth of 850 feet, increasing in some places to 1,300 feet.

In some areas it comes to within about 10 feet of the surface of the ground above it.

The "People's Daily" said the water of the sea would be tapped for use in local industry and agriculture. —Reuter.

Porker Swims For His Life

Madrid, Dec. 3.

A pig saved its life by swimming two miles across the port of Palma, Majorca.

The pig was being weighed before being slaughtered when it escaped.

Cornered on a dock by butchers who chased it, the pig jumped into the sea.

It swam steadily until fishermen pulled it out of the water and into their boat.

A conflict then developed between the owner and the fishermen, the latter claiming that the pig was their property as they had "saved" him.

The port authorities decided that the pig should be given to its owner. —Reuter.

GIRL, 14, DID STRIP TEASE

London, Dec. 3.

A London nightclub today was ordered to close after a court was told about a strip tease done by a 14-year-old girl.

The licensee of the club were fined a total of £335 for illegal sale of intoxicating drinks and unlicensed dancing.

Police said 30 men crowded into a room measuring only 13 by 12 feet to watch a girl of 14 doing the strip tease.

The girl was taken under police protection after the club was raided. —China Mail Special.

HOOVER PARAMOUNT

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The Queen To Dinner



These informal studies of the Queen show her chatting with the U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon during the Thanksgiving Day dinner given by Mr and Mrs Nixon at the American Ambassador's residence in London recently. —Reuterphotos.

New York Schools Shut: Fire Hazards

New York, Dec. 3.

The Fire Commissioner, Mr Edward P. Cavanagh Jr., seeking to prevent a duplication of the Chicago school fire, today ordered two schools closed because of fire hazards.

A Jewish Parochial School in Brooklyn, with an attendance of 250, was closed after investigators found rubbish in the hallways and other fire hazards.

Firemen also said the school did not conduct fire drills.

Eight hundred students were sent home from Public School 38 shortly after. Fire Department inspectors found the exits were obstructed, building materials were stacked in hallways and acetylene tanks were stored in the basement.

Cavanagh said inspectors also found that workers in the building were smoking, contrary to regulations.

"Generally Good"

The building was checked today as part of a cellar-to-roof inspection of the city's 1,500 public, private and parochial schools ordered by Mr Cavanagh as a result of the disastrous school fire in Chicago on Monday.

Mr Cavanagh said the city's remaining wooden school buildings were checked today and found to be in generally good condition.

He said some conditions were found in each which were ordered corrected for safety. —U.P.I.

Left 40 To Die On Island

Abadan, Dec. 3.

The police throughout the Persian Gulf area have been asked to look out for a sailing boat skipper, known as "One-eyed Ahmad," alleged to have abandoned 40 passengers on a desert island where 30 died in agony.

"Captain" Ahmad is said to have agreed to take 40 Iranians to Kuwait. He put them ashore on the waterless, foodless island of Bublan, telling them this was their destination. Four survived to tell the story. —France-Press.

SUSIE AND THE METER READER

Salt Lake City, Dec. 3.

A Salt Lake City power company official found a lion in a client's cellar when he came to read the meter.

He streaked up the stairs again, without bothering to count the kilowatts.

The police were informed, but Susie, the six-month-old lioness was unapproachable. Eventually, her owner, Robert Minnick, appeared on the scene and Susie's mood changed to rapturous welcome.

Minnick explained that a friend had brought the lioness for him from Africa three months ago, and that she had lived in the cellar unknown to anyone ever since.

Minnick, who had had a busy time hunting the five rabbits which Susie demanded as her daily diet, was persuaded without too much trouble to present her to a local zoo. —France-Press.

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TO-MORROW — GENE KELLY

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New UK Schools Scheme

London, Dec. 3.

The British Government today announced details of a £400,000,000 five-year-plan to improve the nation's school education.

Main feature of the scheme, outlined in a government report, is a continuous school building programme between 1960 and 1965.

This will match up with measures already in hand to bring more and better teachers into the schools by building more training colleges and lengthening the teachers' training course from two to three years.

MORE TEACHERS

It is also proposed to step up the number of teachers gained from the universities.

The government considers these steps will bring a big improvement in the standard of school work — particularly secondary modern schools — and that this in turn will enable local authorities to provide a better pattern of opportunity for all children.

Fundamental purpose of the plan is to ensure every child receives the best possible form of secondary education suitable to his particular capabilities. —China Mail Special.

Corps Disbands

London, Dec. 3.

Britain's Mobile Defence Corps, formed for fire fighting, rescue and ambulance work in the event of hydrogen bomb attack, is to be disbanded at the end of next February.

Announcing this in the House of Commons today, Mr Christopher Soames, Secretary for War, said the corps' duties would be taken over by units of the part-time Volunteer Territorial Army. —China Mail Special.

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Algerians Received In Peking

Peking, Dec. 3. The Chinese Defence Minister and Vice Premier, Mr. Peng Teh-huai, headed the welcome with military honours given to a three-man delegation from the Algerian Exile Government which arrived here by air today.

The delegation, which is on a visit at the invitation of the Chinese Government, consisted of Social Affairs Minister Youssef Ben Khedda, Armaments Minister Mohammed Sherif, and Information Director Saad Dahlab.

They also shook hands with a line of foreign diplomats, mainly from Communist and Asian countries, including the Soviet Ambassador Mr. P. F. Yudin, whose Government has not yet officially recognised the Algerian Exile Government.

United Arab Republic Ambassador Houssein Ragab and an Indian diplomat.

No Western non-Communist countries were represented, although invited.—Reuter

New Haul By East Side N.Y. Thieves

New York, Dec. 3. Police reported today that Mrs. Julius Ochs Adler, widow of the former Vice-President and General Manager of the New York Times, is the latest victim of East side thieves who have plundered celebrities of millions of dollars worth of jewels in the past decade.

Mrs. Adler told authorities she noticed the disappearance of 12 pieces of gold jewelry valued at \$12,000 from her tenth floor apartment on Fifth Avenue Monday night. She said she had last seen the jewelry on November 22. Detectives found no evidence of forced entry.

A similar lack of clues has mystified detectives investigating the theft of \$35,000 worth of jewels and furs from the Hotel Plaza suite of Dominican playboy-diplomat, Porfirio Rubirosa and his wife on November 21. Mrs. Adler's apartment is eight blocks from the Plaza.—U.P.I.

Washington, Dec. 3. Official and private witnesses predicted today that it would be a great humanitarian and political victory for the West if all of the remaining White Russian refugees in China could be moved out through Hongkong during the coming year.

Red Chinese overlords in China have recently been putting a great deal of pressure on the 10,000 White Russians remaining there.

The Communists insist the refugees must either move out to the West or return to Russia, or have their food ration cards taken away.

Republican Senator William Langer, members of a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on refugees and escapees, held a hearing on the matter today and asked the State Department to keep him informed.

The informal hearing, held in Langer's office, was called after the senator had been petitioned by a number of members of the Presbyterian Congregation of New Jersey.

Clark visited Hongkong on a recent Far Eastern tour, and talked with Russian refugees awaiting passages, and also with representatives of government and private organisations concerned with aiding them.

On his return he preached a sermon about the plight of the Russians, and asked his congregation to write to Langer and urge Congressional action to help them.

Clark appeared in the hearings today, and said that the refugees have been moving out of China slowly through Hongkong, but that only 250 are permitted in Hongkong at a time, and because there is a shortage of financing for trans-

portation to other destinations the overall movement is very slow.

Meanwhile, he said, the Communists in China have been increasing their pressure on the refugees remaining there. He described the White Russians as "intelligent, well-educated, deeply religious, easily assimilated and integrated into their countries of asylum."

Brazil and Australia have been the principal destinations for these refugees—each has taken approximately 4,000 of them. Other nations who have accepted smaller numbers include the United States, France, Israel,

Chile, Canada and Venezuela. Approximately 12,000 have already resettled.

Robert S. McCollum, Deputy Administrator in charge of Refugees in the State Department's Bureau of Security Affairs, also testified and said the big problem is financing transportation.

He said the Department is currently studying various methods of stepping up its programme for helping to move the refugees, in conjunction with the intergovernmental committee for European migration and may ask Congress next year for additional funds on an emergency basis.—U.P.I.

Back To The Days Of Buffalo Bill

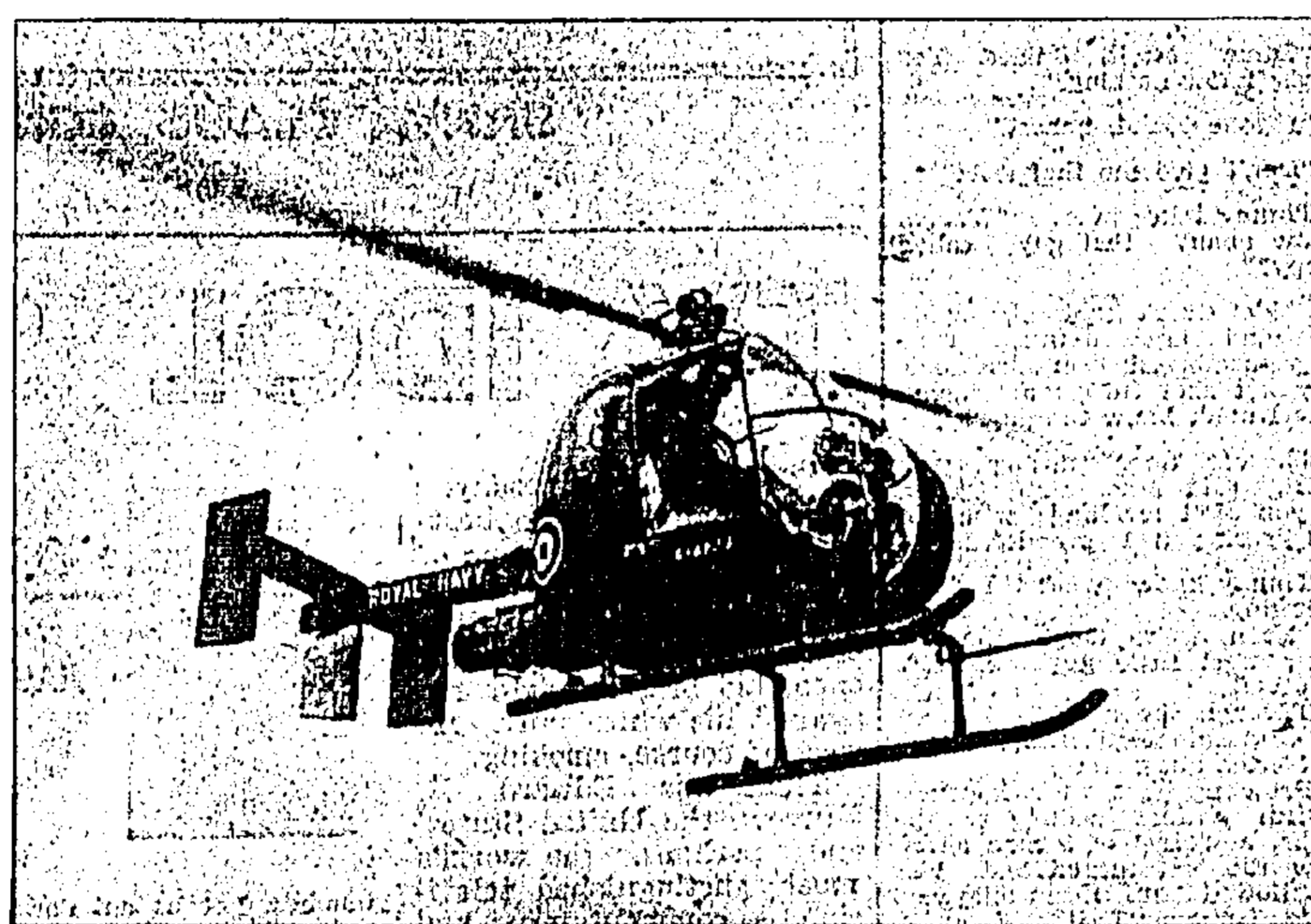
Utah, Dec. 3. It happened often in the days of Buffalo Bill and occurred again yesterday five miles southeast of here when a Union Pacific Railroad train was stopped because of buffaloes on the track.

There weren't many, only seven, but engineer John R. Hardy stopped the train to allow the animals to cross. They had strayed on the tracks from the Hart Moss ranch.—U.P.I.



Winner of the 1958 Nobel Peace Prize, Dominican monk Father D. G. Piro is seen in his garden, a hobby he carried on while engaged in trying to transplant displaced people in new villages throughout Europe and get their new roots to grow.—UPI Telephoto.

BRITISH JET HELICOPTER FOR CANADA



"No Change In Anglo-US Relations"—Nixon

Washington, Dec. 3. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon told correspondents today there would not be any "significant change" in United States policy as a result of his talks with Mr. Harold Macmillan and other British leaders in London last week.

But what he had learned would be reflected in what he had to say in the "higher councils" of the United States Government.

One of the "higher councils" was the National Security Council, was meeting at the White House today under the Chairmanship of President Eisenhower. The Council is the President's top advisory body and Mr. Nixon is a member of it.

Mr. Nixon said he particularly noted three main points in his talks with British leaders. He noticed a very close agreement between the two countries on the Berlin problem.

He found much greater concern than he had realised over the European Free Trade area issue.

And there was an "identity of approach" in opposition to disengagement as part of a German resettlement.—Reuter.

Over Norway: The End Of A Sputnik

Oslo, Dec. 3. People in remote country districts on the Swedish border reported today they believed they had witnessed the end of Sputnik III's carrier rocket.

A ferry driver, Johan Holen, at the little town of Elverum, said he saw a glowing object flash across the sky at 4.18 p.m. local time (1818 G.M.T.) moving North-east.

A car driver Arne Lut Næse, in the village of Trysil, said he saw a glowing object disappearing towards Sweden at about the same time.

The carrier rocket was due over Scandinavia this afternoon, and reports said it was likely to burn up today.—Reuter.

This is the British military jet helicopter, the Fairyr Ultra Light, which leaves for Canada by boat from Southampton, for demonstration flights with the Canadian Navy, Army and Air Force.

It will be converted as a casualty pick-up and air ambulance, also showing its paces in a fast transport role for the Army.

For the Navy it will take off and land on a tiny platform on the after-end of a frigate. Trials of this type have already been completed with two R.N. frigates.

Civil operators and authorities will also be given demonstrations, such as the Mounted Police, Dept. of Transport, etc.

The helicopter is powered by pressure jet units mounted at the tips of the two-blade rotor, which are supplied with compressed air by a gas turbine air generator. The Fairyr Aviation chief test pilot will fly the helicopter during its Canadian stay.—Central Press.

U.S. Makes Offer To Russia

Geneva, Dec. 3. The United States is prepared to open the whole of its territory to the control of international observers if the Soviet Union will do the same, sources close to the delegations at the conference on surprise attacks quoted the U.S. delegation as stating tonight.

The chief U.S. delegate, William Foster, said that America would do this to drive off the danger of war and stabilize peace. The United States proposes a collective warning system against missiles, using land-based control posts. Other measures of protection would include radar, air observer corps and certain measures of disarmament.

Foster implied that if reprisals could be taken against an attacker in a matter of minutes, no-one would dare attack anyone.—France-Press.

A New Name Comes With New Legacy

London, Dec. 3. Sir Geoffrey William Pennington, Bart, has changed his name by deed poll for the second time.

The London Gazette announced tonight that Sir Geoffrey had assumed the surname of Pennington-Ramsden.

Sir Geoffrey changed his name to Pennington in 1925. This was in accordance with the will of the fifth baron Muncaster, who died without heir, and whose properties Sir Geoffrey inherited.

As his elder brother was murdered in Malaya in 1940, Sir Geoffrey succeeded his late father, Sir John Ramsden, to the baronetcy in October.

A retired major (Life Guards), Sir Geoffrey was a well-known amateur rider in his young days. He finished second in the 1927 Grand National.—China Mail Special.

Observation For Cyprus

Nicosia, Cyprus, Dec. 3. A squadron of Pioneer light observation planes was put into operation today over the Troodos mountains, traditional hiding area for the pro-Greek EOKA underground.

The planes arrived on Cyprus in unwrapped boxes hauled by huge Beverly transport planes. A load of whirlwind helicopters also arrived on the island.—U.P.I.

Poland Supports Berlin Plan

Warsaw, Dec. 3. The Polish Communist leader, Mr. Wladyslaw Gomułka, tonight announced Poland's support for the Soviet proposals to turn West Berlin into a free city.

He said the only present peaceful means of utilizing Germany was through a confederation of both German states as proposed by the German Democratic Republic and rejected by the West German Government.—Stuttart.

Work Starts On Shansi Water Project

Paris, Dec. 3. Radio Peking reported that work has started on a huge reservoir—the biggest water conservancy project in Shansi Province, North China.

This multi-purpose project will fulfil the long-cherished dream of the people in the province to harness the unruly Fen River, the biggest waterway there and the second largest tributary of the Yellow River.

Located on the Fen River in Chinghsu County, the reservoir will cover an area of 32 square kilometres. Its dam will be 410 metres wide at the base, 60 metres high and 700 metres long while its construction will entail more than 4,000,000 cubic metres of stone works, the radio said.

The reservoir will not only hold back 23 million tons of silt washed downstream annually but greatly reduce the scouring of the river bed by the flow so that the amount of silt which the giant reservoir now being built at the Sannen Gorge along the Yellow River has to take in will be cut down. In addition it can be used to generate power with a capacity of 8,300 kilowatts.—France-Press.

A Rise In London's Crime Rate

London, Dec. 3. London's crime rate rose sharply in the first nine months of 1958, the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, Mr. Joseph Simpson, reported here today.

Mr. Simpson said the biggest increases were in burglary, up 64.9 per cent over the same period last year. Thefts from vehicles, up 43.3 per cent, housebreaking, 37.3 per cent, higher, shopbreaking and warehouse-breaking, up 33.6 per cent, and thefts of cars, which increase 31.6 per cent.

Thefts from vehicles for the first nine months of this year totalled 11,099. London had 10,181 cases of shopbreaking and warehouse-breaking, 8,092 housebreaking, 46,671 thefts of cars and 709 burglaries.—China Mail Special.

Rotary Governor

Singapore, Dec. 3. Mr. Ny Thion, of Saigon, District Governor of Rotary International, will be released from the Singapore General Hospital next Tuesday.

He will fly home the same day.

Mr. Thion was injured in a motor smash while visiting South Malaya on September 20.—Reuter.

Singapore Polio

Singapore, Dec. 3. Six new cases of poliomyelitis were reported in Singapore today, bringing the total for the Colony's three-month-old epidemic to 281, with 10 deaths.—Reuter.

London's Christmas Tree Is Broken

London, Dec. 3. Norway's giant Christmas tree to be erected in Trafalgar Square, London, broke in two today while being unloaded from a ship in the docks.

The tree, presented to London every year by Oslo, broke 24 feet from the top and a Norwegian embassy spokesman said that if it could not be spliced, another would be sent in its place.

This year's tree is 66 feet long, the tallest of the 12 so far sent. It is 43-years old and for the past 10 years, had received special nursing "to win the honour of adorning Trafalgar Square," according to the Royal Norwegian Information Service.

When erected the tree is decorated and floodlit throughout the Christmas season. Carols are sung nightly at its base.—China Mail Special.

MRS. NIXON GOES SHOPPING



Mrs. Pat Nixon, in London with her husband, U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon, went on a shopping spree in a West End store during their recent visit—but in the end she only bought two hats for her daughters.

First call was at the sweater counter. A blue one caught her fancy—but not the price: £3-11s-6d.

Nor did she care for the price of the jersey suits for youngsters. These were 11 guineas each—and as Mrs. Nixon explained, she pays only that for one of her own suits.

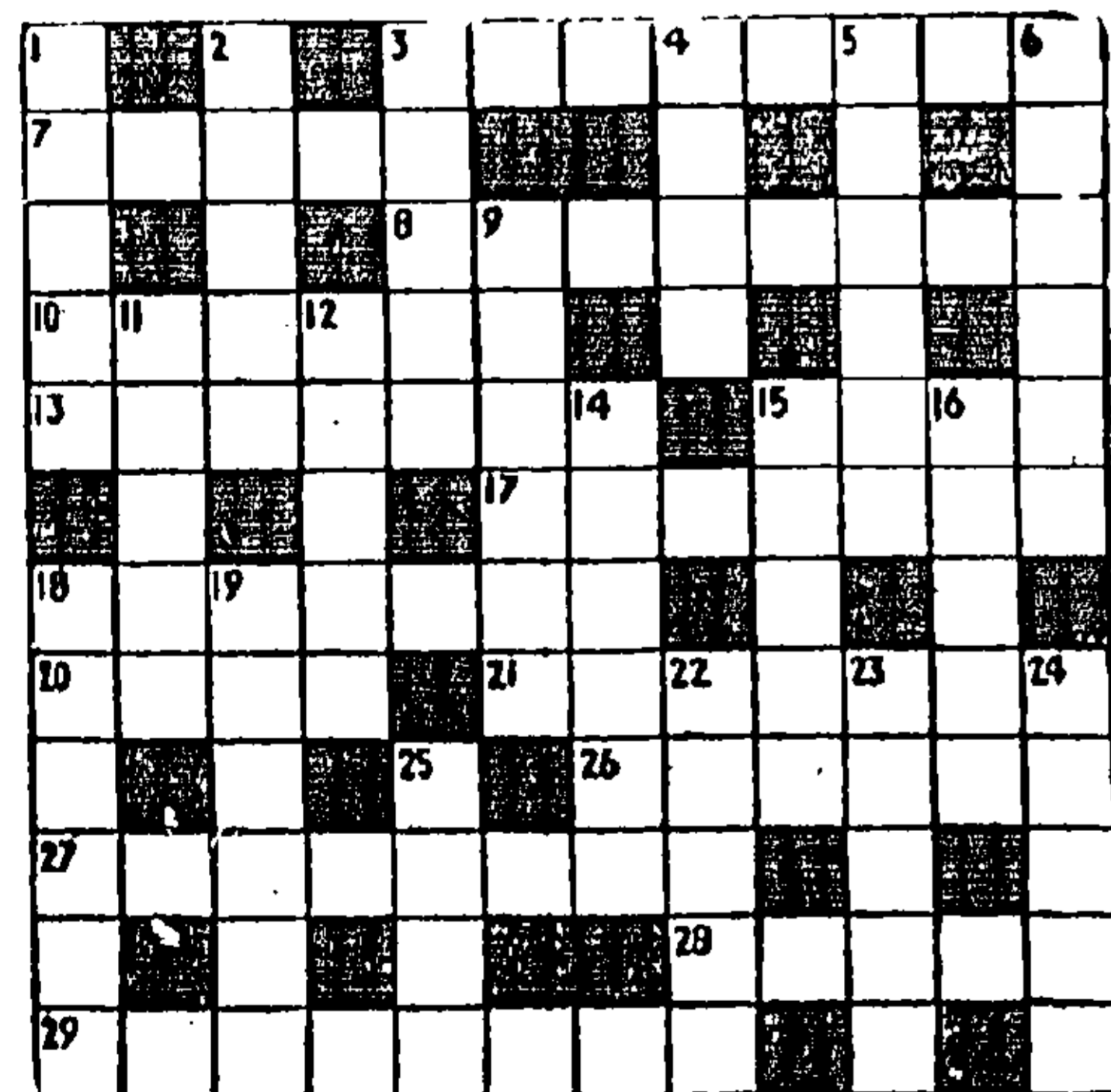
But she bought the hats, one red and one white, in angora wool. They cost 15 shillings each.

She passed on to the silverware department, was shown a £40 silver tray. Said Mrs. Nixon: "I like antique stuff."

Before leaving the store she inspected the umbrellas, took a look at the handbag counter and seriously considered taking a coffee set home to the USA with her.

But it was just the hats that she left with.—Express Picture.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Flying pest (5).
 - 2 Fall from grace (5).
 - 3 Removal of water (8).
 - 4 Money of a kind almost (6).
 - 5 Flinnily deceased cleric (7).
 - 6 Novice (4).
 - 7 Still maybe against the law (7).
 - 8 The real thing (7).
 - 9 Leave out (4).
 - 10 Becomes a fiancée? (7).
 - 11 Diseased bird? (6).
 - 12 What a heavenly place! (8).
 - 13 Happy look (5).
 - 14 Most unfortunate (6).

- DOWN
- 1 Clutch (5) supplementary
 - 2 Whoreon Deribers have fun? (5).
 - 3 Agencies (6).
 - 4 Lenve (4).
 - 5 Not an upright type (3).
 - 6 American cut (6).
 - 7 Part of the eye to retain maybe (6).
 - 8 Introduction (5).
 - 9 BH of cloth for a cuff (6).
 - 10 Chooses (6).
 - 11 Worker overhead (5).
 - 12 Cleavages (6).
 - 13 Bible story (6).
 - 14 An acid description (6).
 - 15 Battle royal? (6).
 - 16 Scholar who's the apple of the eye (6).
 - 17 Its proverbially white (6).
 - 18 False god (6).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Marked, 5 Tutor, 6 Preen, 9 Nuclei, 10 Alder, 11 Foxtail, 12 Avar, 13 Benda, 16 Arrest, 18 Nasser, 20 Dates, 21 Rival, 23 Rural, 26 Vanda, 28 Resume, 29 Treads, 28 Anser, 28 Street, Down: 1 Mandated, 2 Trecant, 3 Tpo, 4 Drivers, 5 Teacher, 6 Unites, 7 Grand, 14 Attitude, 16 Bedemitt, 18 Axture, 17 Regards, 19 Arata, 21 Am-GS, 24 Left.

PART TWO OF RON EVANS' REPORT ON THE BATTLE AGAINST A NATION'S DEAD-END KIDS

Teenage Terror

WITH me in my trip to "high hazard" Harlem were two detectives — Timmy, small, dapper, in an open-necked sports shirt; and Big Mac, loose-limbed Negro in a leather wind-jammer.

Slowly we prowled through the crowded streets in a battered civilian sedan. We tried not to look like cops—but every watching eye knew, and the word went round; resentful, scornful.

Mac said: "I was brought up here. I used to hang round the streets, too. Nowhere else to go. Sure we used to fight the gang

from the next street. But we didn't use guns in those days."

That was fifteen years ago. Now the gangs are armed—gangs with lurid names like the Dragons, the Viceroy, the Harlem Ducks; led by youths who adopt in the world of fantasy of their world, fighting names like Superman, Count Dracula, Dillinger, Big Cherokee.

Prominent in their hierarchy are the cop fighters.

They use guns they have bought with stolen money; guns they have stolen; zip guns they convert with infinite cunning from toy revolvers; belts stuffed with capot, tacks, needles, knives, baseball bats, razors; from garbage cans they tear the handles to use as knuckle-dusters; from parked cars they snap radio aerials to whiplash their opponents.

As we drove, Tim told me about gangs, often formed secretly in racial and religious groups

under the auspices of well-meaning, guiding social clubs.

To vindicate an insult, the gangs arrange councils of war and agree to fight, harping the time and place.

"They call that a rumble," said Tim.

"Or they have a burn. That is a sudden Commando-type raid in which they charge into another gang's territory, beating up anybody or anything which happens to be there."

HEFTY

Suddenly the car lurched to a stop against a gang of hefty coloured youths, who glowered at us.

Mac stuck out a giant hand. "C'mon, gimme them dice. Break it up. Move, MOVE! An' if I catch you again, I'll break your goddamned heads."

Said Timmy: "We've got to keep at them, let 'em know we're around, crowd them, smell out

trouble before it happens. If they know we're here they ditch the weapons. They're scared of being tossed—searched, that is—because if they aren't 'clean' they're really in trouble."

"If they're going on a rumble they give the weapons to the girls. They know we can't search them."

Timmy and Mac were talking about a stabbing the night before.

"That punk Chickie got shanked last night. Found him on 104th Street."

The car lurched to a halt again. Mac hurried open the door. "C'mon in here, Spider. Wanna talk with you."

Grinning cockily, a slim 16-year-old flopped into the car seat.

"WATTYA WANT?"

"Wanna know about the shanking?"

"What shankin? Don't know nuthin."

"SOCIAL"

"Come off it, Spider. You never know nothing."

"I gone social, honest."

"Don't give me that slob!"

Timmy takes over. "Whatya know about that guy called Jippy?"

Spider didn't know him. Spider didn't know nothing. "I can remember: 'Oh sure, some guy got shot in his apartment. But I don't know the guy.'"

The car door swung open. "Gilt," said Mac. "And Spider, if you ain't leav'ing with me, I'll break you, I promise, man."

Timmy knew what I was thinking. "Yeah, we're tough," he told me. "That little guy's a knife expert."

Through the night it goes on questioning, lifting, watching, cross-questioning.

Prowling past the hopeless, pitiful 'junkies' waiting for the dope, a wensel of a man ahead saw the car, turned and was swallowed up in an alleyway. Said Timmy: "That guy's the dope pusher—he brings the stuff to them."

PUNKS...

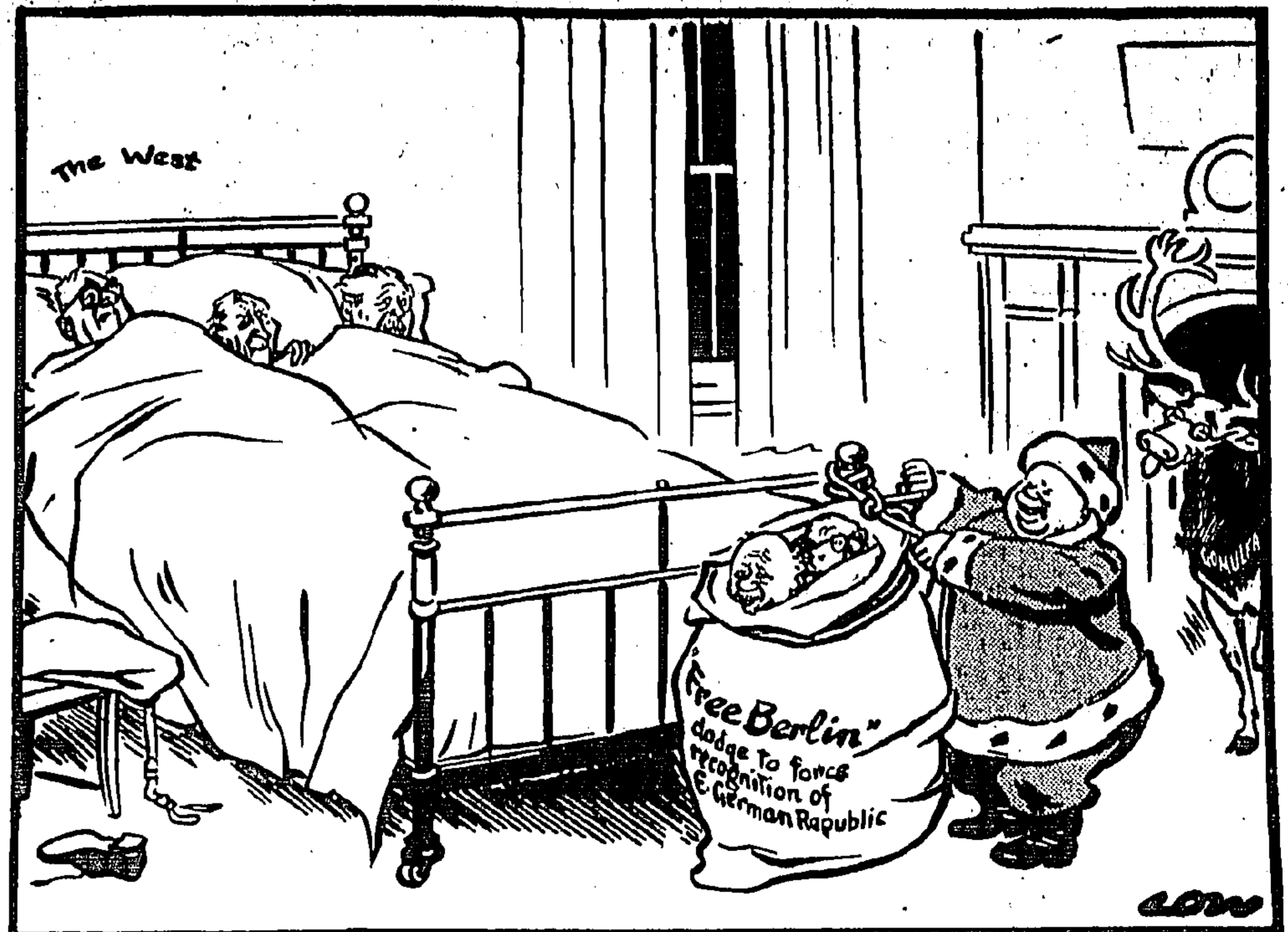
On one corner, a crowd of burly youths waited. They were the allies of the stabbed Chickie.

They didn't know nothing, either. But one they called Chickie admitted: "I did hear there'd bin some misunderstanding."

Said Timmy: "Yeah, it was a misunderstanding all right. You punks 'I end up in pine boxes unless we stop you first."

So it went on—the pathetic parade of youth. The one they called India ("He's a shank expert"); the one known as Crazy Mac ("He's due on a rape rap against a girl of 12"); Bill Al (aged 17 and with 12 convictions for assault and battery—"Man, I don't shank, I fight clean."); Timmy said: "They're not all bad kids. But good and bad, they have to join the street gang for protection. Then they have to fight, sooner or later."

To be concluded in a third article: **Boy Gangsters — Angry Cops**



SANTA CLAUS COMES EARLY THIS YEAR

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TV IDOL SLAMS... TV

New York, Wednesday.

THE man with the best-known voice and one of the most famous faces in America sat in his tiny office cell, his collar open, his braces bright red against his white shirt. He was, of course, smoking.

This was Edward R. Murrow, the United States' and, perhaps, the world's most distinguished television commentator and broadcaster. Certainly the most widely seen and listened to.

Mr Murrow, who has won every award there is in television and broadcasting, delivered a few days ago a speech to his colleagues calling for reforms in television and radio programmes.

A list

The man whose talks with the great and whose Person-to-Person programmes have been watched and heard by millions of viewers does not like being interviewed himself.

The other week, when the Saturday Evening Post sent its Pete Martin to talk to Murrow, the TV star's co-producers, John Aaron and Jesse Zousmer, gave Martin a list of 35 questions and suggested that he submit them to Murrow.

Nothing like that happened before or during our talk. I have admired and known Murrow for years.

He made his controversial speech before the Radio and Television News Directors' Association, and he said in effect: "Let us be more serious, more informative, more responsible in our TV and radio pro-



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HAS A PERSON-TO-PERSON TALK WITH

ED MURROW



grammes. Let us cut down the trivial, the purely entertaining, the canned commercials, and give an hour or two each week to the mortal peril which the West faces."

Insulated

I said to Murrow: "Do you really believe we are in mortal peril?" And the man puffed at his cigarette (he smokes 60 a day) and said simply: "Yes. Perhaps not in a military sense yet, but certainly in an economic. The Soviet is out to defeat us economically and has already penetrated into the Middle East and the Far East."

"During the daily peak viewing periods, television in the main insulates us from the realities of the world in which we live. If this state of affairs continues we may alter an advertising slogan to read 'Look now, pay later.'"

Then, obviously quoting from his speech, Murrow went on: "Surely we shall pay for using this most powerful instrument of communication to insulate the citizenry from the hard, demanding realities which must be faced if we are to survive. I mean the word survive literally."

"If there were to be a competition in indifference, or, per-

haps, in insulation from reality, then Nero and his fiddle, Chamberlain and his umbrella could not find a place on an early afternoon sustaining show."

"If Hollywood were to run out of Indiana the programme schedules would be mangled beyond all recognition."

As we talked in his small office on the 17th floor of C.B.S. on Madison Avenue—the door with the name "Mr Murrow" in gold letters—the broadcaster developed his theme:

More mature

"I am entirely persuaded that the American public is more reasonable or restrained and more mature than most of our industry's programme planners believe."

I asked: "Do your criticisms of American television also apply to British television?"

Mr Murrow replied: "Well, I understand you run an awful lot of our light American entertainment programmes, so it does. Incidentally, I am going over fairly soon to interview Field-Marshal Montgomery."

"Will you smoke in front of the general?"

"Well, I don't know. I smoked before Mr Macmillan

and he did not seem to mind. It's a habit I have had for years not showmanship or anything like that—just a habit."

Murrow talked on: "One of the basic troubles with radio and television news is that both instruments have grown up with an incompatible combination of show business, advertising, and news."

"Each of the three is a rather bizarre and demanding profession. And when you get all three under one roof the dust never settles."

"The top management of the networks, with a few notable exceptions, have been trained in advertising, research, sales, or show business; and by the nature of the corporate structure they also make the final and crucial decisions having to do with viewers and public affairs."

"Frequently they have neither the time nor the competence to do this."

Not easy

"It is not easy for the same small group of men to decide whether to buy new stations for millions of dollars, to build a new building, alter the rate card, buy a new Western, sell a soap opera, decide what defensive line to take in connection with the latest Congressional inquiry, how much money to spend on promoting a new programme, what additions or deletions should be made in the existing copy or clutch of vice-presidents and, at the same time, frequently on the same long day, to give mature thoughtful consideration to the manifold problems that confront those who are charged with the responsibility for news and public affairs."

A little pompous this, perhaps, but penetrating. What does Ed Murrow propose?

He says: "I am frightened by the imbalance, the constant striving to reach the largest possible audience for everything, by the absence of a sustained study of the state of the nation."

"I do not advocate that we turn television into a 24-hour wailing wall where long-haired constantly moan about the state of our culture and our defence."

"But I would just like to see reflected occasionally the hard, unyielding realities of the world in which we live."

What does Ed Murrow, at 49, plan next, apart from his crusade to educate and inform the public through the media he has mastered?

Apparently not politics. "I would have to be polite to no many s.o.b.s."

And never big business, as he deprecates what he calls "the money-making machines."

Actually he recoils from long-range blueprints, but will continue as before, a dedicated man, a perfectionist, and a very fine human being.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"My dear Professor, if you think for a moment that I'm going to give a penny just so you can have the satisfaction of watching American rockets not going into their orbits, you can think again."

SONY

Hi-Fi TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Ladies & Gentlemen's

Wine choice!

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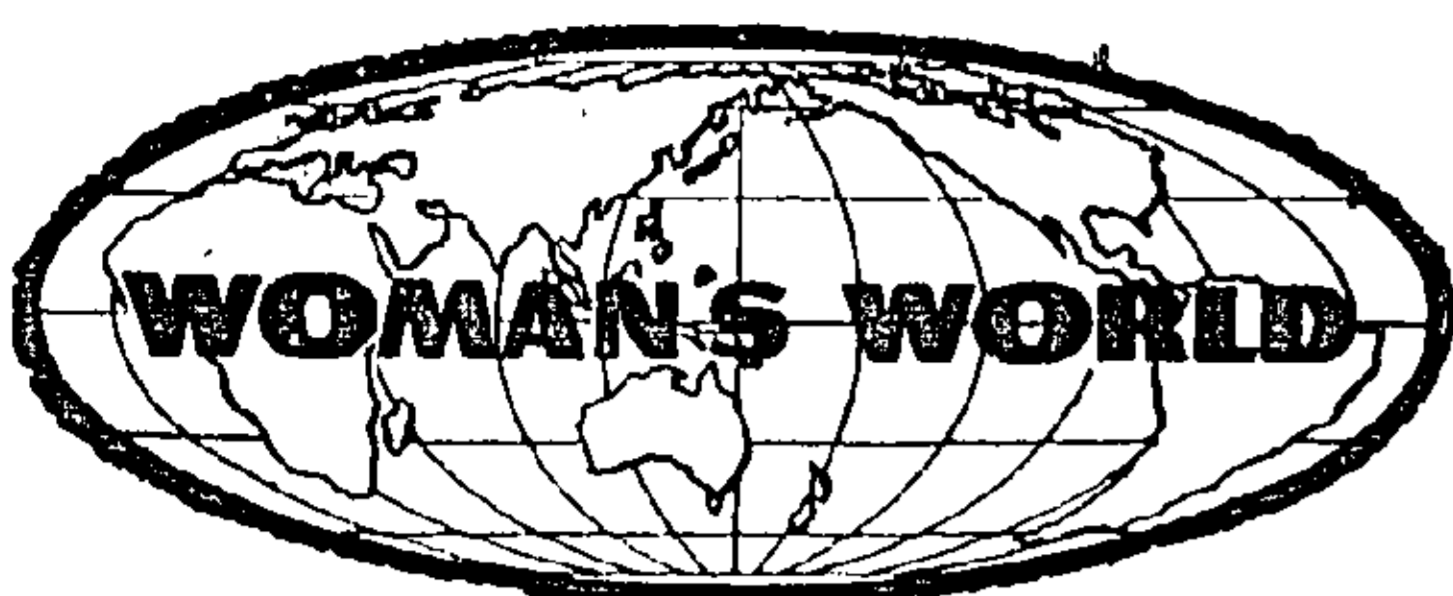
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School Is Different

This is it. The biggest change in children's lives since they first started school. They like it. "Can't understand it," Mrs. Sam Wannamaker told me. "I hated school, but my children love it. They are not natural scholars, but they look upon school as an exciting school event."

"I ran away from home—and school—when I was 14," admits Larry Adler.

"I thought, for this reason, that it might be hard for me to impress on my three the value of a good education. Not a bit of it."

"They take school seriously, and are genuinely pleased, when they make any progress."

Mrs. Freddy Mills said that her six-year-old can't get to school quickly enough.

"She learns music, ballet, clocution, and hockey as well as the normal subjects," says Mrs. Mills. "Perhaps that is why she enjoys it so much more than I ever did."

What is the reason for this extraordinary and unusual state of affairs?

"The completely different relationship between pupil and teacher," thinks the Reverend G. Snow, who is headmaster of Ardingly College, a public school in Sussex.

"They are no longer deadly enemies, they are on the same side. Perhaps, because teachers tend to be younger, there is an attitude of friendliness."

"A master today is more like an uncle than a policeman."

—By JOY MATTHEWS

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE student won the opening lead and played dummy's ace of trumps. When West showed out he had no trouble picking up the whole suit, and since the heart finesse worked he made seven.

"Pretty good, wasn't it?" he asked the Professor.

"It was nicely bid and you made every trick," was the answer. "Nevertheless, you made two mistakes in the play."

"You should have started by taking the heart finesse. Once that worked you should have played the King of trumps from our own hand. Since East held all four trumps this would have cost you a trick, but you would still have made your small slam, and furthermore, you would

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♦ Q 6 5			
♣ A Q 9 6			
WEST	EAST		
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♦ J 10 9 8	♦ 7 3 2		
♣ J 8 7 5	♣ 10 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K J 9 6 4			
♥ A Q			
♦ A K 4			
♣ K 3 2			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North East	
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Q- The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 ♠ Double Pass 1 ♠
Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ A 6 5 ♦ K J 1 3 ♣ 10 2
What do you do?

A- Bid for spades. But why should you have taken the heart finesse before going after trumps?

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question above. You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ A 6 5 ♦ K J 1 3 ♣ 10 2
What do you do in this case?
Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4
BORN today you have a practical, scientific mind. You are inclined to go straight from here to there without going all around the barn. You have a good head for figures and probably will do well in business and finance. You are a hard worker, and are able to train others. You would make a good executive. You prefer working out your own ideas, rather than being employed by someone else. Perhaps your one and only weakness is that you worry about what might happen in the future. You are always looking for trouble, even if everything is going well.

You have a strong love nature. An early marriage and a large family of your own will bring great happiness. Although in youth you will want to settle down later on in life, so that if you make trips here and there you will always have your own home to which to return. Be sure to wed someone who enjoys travelling as much as you do.

There is something of the creative artist in your make-up and you

have made it against any possible trump holding. The way you did play the trumps you would have gone down if West had held all four instead of East.

"I see the safety play now," said the student. "But why should I have taken the heart finesse before going after trumps?"

Because the heart finesse might have lost," replied the Professor. "In that case you could not afford the safety play and would have played the trumps exactly the way you did."

And what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) There may be minor ups and downs in the construction trades, but fact will help a lot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) If in the construction trades, there may be a seasonal slow-up for a while.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Be careful of your diet today. An upset in health could have unhappy results now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Be sure of all the facts before acting on the business offer or you may regret it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) If you must travel today, go by land or air. A sea voyage could be really rough!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) There may be delays if you are contemplating buying a new home. Plan ahead for spring.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) There may be a hitch in romance today. Don't expect too much from the one you love.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) If you have dental work that needs doing today, as good as any to get it done.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Relations with employees should be good, now. Settle any dispute in a friendly fashion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If in the professions, anticipate a productive day. But a calm manner can solve it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your marriage partner may pose a problem today. But a calm manner can solve it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) There should be an upturn in your financial affairs at this time. Anticipate rewarding returns.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I never noticed it before, but from the nose down he looks like your cousin Cloud!"

WOMANSENSE

Are fat people of 40 made by wrong food as children?



THE formative, first 15 years of a child's life are crowded with simple joys and many problems. For these are the years when experience—emotional and physical, slight and profound—creates the coming adult. Today the China Mail puts forward what will undoubtedly be a highly controversial view of one of childhood's many problems. Should a parent diet a child?

girls tend to become progressively fatter in later life unless they are slimmer down when they are young.

So do fat boys—though not to the same extent as the girls, who are especially prone to become fat after having children.

After centuries of the "bonny baby" cult it is difficult for parents to realise that an overweight child is suffering from malnutrition and that a fat teenager is almost certainly the result of parental neglect.

The number of fat-cells in the body seems to be fixed at birth by heredity. But the extent to which they become actually loaded up with fat depends on eating habits.

This means that the family's habits at the table are probably more important than ancestral background in determining body-shape. And in homes where the adults are hearty eaters, as we are, the children are inclined to be given overgenerous helpings.

The less he exerts himself the fatter he gets.

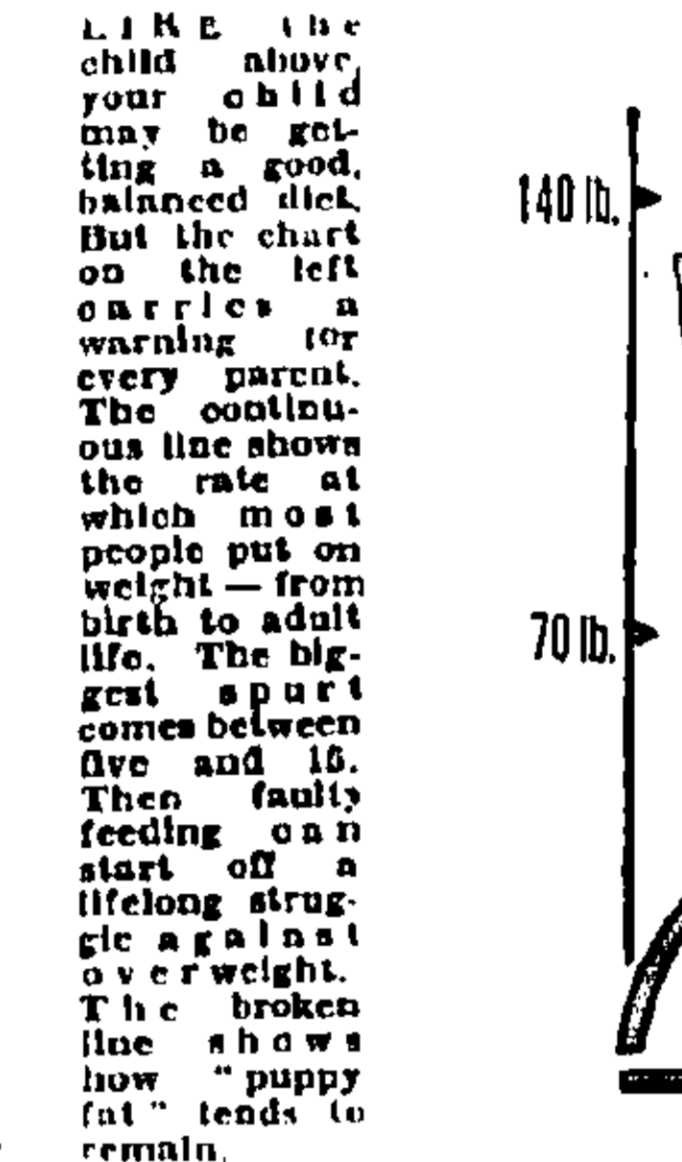
There is also an unknown factor at work. The body seems to undergo a profound change during the process of getting fat. Once it has become fat it is hard to reduce it because it is able to maintain its excessive weight on surprisingly little food.

OVERWEIGHT

Any seriously overweight child needs to be slimmer under medical supervision, because glandular disorder may be the trouble.

Psychiatrists claim that some children become fat because they are starved of affection. They make up for it by over-indulgence in food. But I am confident that the basic reason for plumpness in most children is the simple answer given by my daughter after any raid on the larder: "I'm sorry, Daddy, but I just love eating."

So with Patricia we are going to clamp down severely on the rest of the family is gorge on chocolates and sweets. We will



try to satisfy her appetite with meat, fish, and cheese, which are filling without being any rate while in her company.

It is too much to expect any healthy child to accept a diet of soapy cakes, pastries, bread, and the rest of the family is gorge on chocolates and sweets. We will

So, though I hardly need to, I am willing to cut less—at any rate while in her company.

This sacrifice will be less painful than the well-merited reproach of an overweight woman in 20 years' time.

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

EVIDENCE

WE are going to slim down my 11-year-old daughter, Patricia, not because she is unduly fat but because she undoubtedly will be unless we take firm action to restrict her appetite now.

After studying medical records on obesity I know that "puppy-fat" does not automatically disappear in the late teens.

On the contrary 20 years of research by Dr. Horace S. Le Marquand shows that plump

children are suffering from the effects of being overweight than from under-nourishment.

And there seems little doubt that many, perhaps most, of these men and women who are fat in their forties were allowed to put on surplus girth before they were 15 and have never been able to get rid of it.

As a result they are not only burdened with ballast but are more exposed to the dangers of high blood pressure, heart weakness, and diabetes.

Of course a tendency to fatness in children is to some extent inherited.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Midsummer Skaters

—Willy Discovers A New Sport For A Hot Day—

By MAX TRELL

"ICE skating! Who wants to go ice skating?" Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, heard the words as they came near the pond on a hot midsummer's day. The last thing in the world they thought of doing was to go ice skating.

But there was Willy Toad shouting over and over again: "Ice skating! Ice skating! Who wants to go ice skating?"

"How about you?" Willy asked, as Knarf and Hanid came up to him.

No ice in summer

"But, Willy dear, it's the middle of the summer. You know very well there's no ice on the pond," replied Hanid.

"Ice?" Willy asked. "Was I saying ice skating?"

"Of course that's what you were saying," Knarf told him.

"I apologise," answered Willy. "I beg your pardon, I didn't mean ice skating. I meant nice skating."

"What's nice skating, Willy dear?" asked Hanid, who was

quite sure Willy was just trying to be funny.

"There, take a look!" said Willy, as he pointed to a group of little figures on the water, just off the edge of the bank.

The little figures were so small that they seemed to be skating around and around on top of the water, just as though they were ice skating.

Group Of Skaters

"They're the nice skaters I was talking about," said Willy. "They, fellows, come over here!"

A whole crowd of jolly-looking fellows in black sweaters came skating over. They were as fast as lightning. Knarf and Hanid noticed that all of them were wearing silver skates. Each of the skates looked as if it were made of an air bubble.

"Come on in! Join us!" the crowd of water skaters shouted. Then they dashed off again, racing in and out among the cattails and blades of water grass.

Looks Like Fun

"It looks like a lot of fun," Knarf told Willy.

"It does, doesn't it?" said Willy. "It's nice skating. Want to go?"

"All right, Willy dear," agreed Hanid. "We like to go nice skating."

"Where can we get those nice skates?" asked Knarf.

Willy reached back behind a dead leaf and took out two pairs of nice skates for Knarf and Hanid's feet and two more pairs for Knarf and Hanid's hands.

"Nice skating is not like regular skating," Willy explained as he helped Knarf and Hanid put the skates on their hands.



Jolly Fellows in Black Sweaters Skated On the Pond.

and feet. "You've got to wear them all over to keep yourselves from falling."

By this time, the crowd of water skaters came dashing back. Knarf and Hanid joined them.

At First

At first it wasn't easy for the two Shadows to use their nice skates. They kept slipping over the top of the water. But by and by they caught on how to do it. Soon they were skimming and darting and dashing as fast as the water skaters.

What was strangest and most wonderful of all was the fact that the water held them up. It was as though there really was a coat of ice on top of the pond even though it was one of the hottest days of the summer.

"It's wonderful!" cried Hanid. "Willy dear, I love you," she said.

Hanid gave Willy a big hug and a kiss. "I'm so glad you told us about nice skating!"

"I knew you'd like it," said Willy. "And don't kiss me. I don't like kisses."

Knarf and Hanid spent the rest of the afternoon nice skating with the water skaters on top of the pond on the hottest day in the summer, when there wasn't a bit of ice closer than the North Pole.

Rupert and the Carved Stick—29



Mrs. Bear opens the cottage door and on hearing another voice Rupert runs to join her. Their friend of yesterday is standing there. "Good morning," he says, and there is something urgent in his voice. "May I collect those two young people who were with me yesterday? I think I have something very interesting to show them." "I don't know if our little car is ready," says Mrs. Bear. "I have something faster than that!" the gentleman smiles as he points to a large, shiny car standing not far away.

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Vienna Stakes Claim For Olympic Site

ONE FOR THE ENGLISHMEN



England inside-right, Boradment (Wolverhampton Wanderers) chips the ball over leaping Wales goalkeeper Kelsey (Arsenal) for England's first goal in the soccer international at Villa Park, Birmingham, last week between England and Wales. The match ended in a 2-2 draw.—Reuterphoto.

ONE FOR THE WELSHMEN



Seven pairs of eyes are glued on the ball in this tense moment during the drawn international match between Wales and England. Next moment arms went up in triumph. Derek Tapscott side-foots the ball into the net for Wales' first goal. England's goalkeeper Colin McDonald lies helpless after Terry Medwin's shot has bounced out of his arms to Tapscott's foot.

FOREIGNERS' DAY AT ASIAN NET TOURNNEY

Lahore, Dec. 3. Foreign players swept through Pakistani opponents today in the second round of the Asian tennis men's singles tournament, with Billy Knight of Britain and Orlando Garrido of Cuba leading the way.

Garrido did not lose a game as he crushed Ali Reza Habib in three sets, and left-hander Knight won easily 6-0, 6-0, 6-1, over Miranuddin Ghazi.

French tennis stars Robert Haillet and Jean Claude Molinari had an easy passage into the next round. Haillet defeated Fariduddin 6-3, 6-0, 6-0 and Molinari defeated Asa Phruze 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

Japan's Ichiyama made short work of his Pakistani opponent H.K. Bangash beating him 6-0, 6-1, 6-2. Another Japanese player Narukawa had a walk-over. His Pakistani opponent Sarfar Azif did not show up.

Australia's W. Jacques beat India's Asfar Hussain 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

OTHER RESULTS

Other results were: E. Arzon (Uruguay) beat Huzaf Hassan (Pakistan) 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

Legenstein Ladislav (Germany) beat Mohammad Ghali (Pakistan) 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Results of the men's doubles matches were:—

Narukawa and Matsugata (Japan) beat Qutubuddin and Fariduddin (Pakistan) 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Munir Pirzada and Mohammad Naeem (Pakistan) beat Abdul Walid Elomadi and Nazamuddin Ghazi 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.—France-Press.

WORLD BILLIARDS

Driffield Leads Wilson Jones In Key Match

Calcutta, Dec. 3. Sustained pressure at the table enabled English billiards champion, Leslie Driffield, to lead India's Wilson Jones by 1,485 points to 1,200 at the end of their first four-hour session, in a key match for the world amateur billiards championships here today.

Driffield's best breaks were 201, 227, 149, 146 and 123. Jones, who hit up the best single break of 321, had, however, only three breaks which ran into three figures, 321, 120 and 123.—France-Press.

Ted Dexter Flying Out Today To Join The MCC

London, Dec. 3. Ted Dexter, the Cambridge University and Sussex all-rounder, landed at London airport today after a 20-hour flight to beat the fog and reach London from Paris in time to fly to join the MCC touring party in Australia tomorrow.

On his arrival, the 23-year-old Dexter immediately made his way to a telephone and called Mr. Billy Griffith, the MCC assistant secretary, for instructions.

Then Dexter said: "I will go straight to Lord's for a medical test and to get my kit out. I have got to see about a blazer and flannels."

Swedish Soccer Champions To Play In Peru

Lima, Dec. 3. Norkopping, Swedish soccer champion team, will make its debut in Peru at the National stadium on Dec. 27. It was announced here today.

The visiting team will play its second game on Dec. 30, according to the announcement.

The local Sporting Cristal will be the team charged with negotiations to bring the Norkopping to Peru.

The visiting team will receive approximately ten thousand dollars for the two games.

The rivals of the Norkopping have not yet been designated, but the Swedes will most probably encounter Sport Boys, this year's local champions, and a selection of players from Cristal-Municipal and Sport Boys.—U.P.I.

THE GAMBOLS



BOSOX MAKE A DOUBLE DEAL

Washington, Dec. 3. The Boston Red Sox completed two separate deals within the space of an hour last night when they sent outfielder Jim Tattersall to the Cleveland Indians and catcher Lew Burdette to the Detroit Tigers.

Boston obtained first baseman Vic Wertz and pitcher-outfielder Gary Geiger from the Cleveland Indians in exchange for Tattersall and then acquired right-handed pitcher, Herb Moford from the Tigers for Burdette.

Detroit had sought Burdette for more than a year. The former Yankee catcher batted .208 in 62 games for the Red Sox last season.

Moford is a side-arming fast-baller whom the Tigers brought up from their Charleston farm in the American Association after mid-season. He had a 4-9 record with Detroit last year.—U.P.I.

Three Changes In India's Second Test Team

Bombay, Dec. 3. India's team for the second Test against the West Indies commencing at Ranpur on December 12 contains three changes from the team which drew the first Test here.

The team, announced after play ended in the first Test today, was Ghulam Ahmed (captain), N. Tarnbani (wicket-keeper), P. Umrigar, P. Roy, N. Contractor, V. L. Manjrekar, J. M. Ghoshade, G. S. Ramchand, C. G. Borde, S. F. Gupta, J. Patel, Twelfth man: V. Rangan, Reserves: Daljit Singh, Sen Gupta.

The three changes are Ghulam Ahmed, Ghoshade and Patel in place of Nadekar, Hardikar and Guard, but actually there is only one change from the team originally announced for the first Test replacement of

WANTS WORLD NOT TO FORGET CITY NEAR IRON CURTAIN

Vienna has posed its candidature as site for the 1964 Olympic Games "because we don't want this city on the iron curtain to be forgotten in the world."

Vienna's Mayor Franz Jonas, in submitting the application to the International Olympic Committee at Lausanne, said it is "our major aim to revive memories in the world for our city which is situated so close to the iron curtain."

Vienna is the second Austrian city which has applied for the 1964 games. Previously, the Tyrolean capital of Innsbruck had filed an application for staging the 1964 winter Games.

Experts here said that Innsbruck can be regarded as number one favourite to get the 1964 winter games while Vienna has only little chance to surpass Tokyo today, which will probably be the first choice for the 1964 summer Games.

"But you never know what decision the IOC will make," one member of the Austrian Olympic Committee said. "We are supporting Vienna's application by all means."

Facilities

Meanwhile Jones has informed the IOC about Vienna's sports facilities in a large book that gives all the details about stadiums, accommodations for athletes and the like.

In this book, Vienna has answered all the questions which have been put by the IOC to all cities applying for the Olympic Games.

Vienna has suggested it could stage a total of 19 Olympic sports events in this city, the application said. There will be an adequate number of training sites for each of this 19 events, it added.

In addition, Vienna, recalling its great reputation as city of arts, would also organize an outside cultural programme in honour of the Olympic Games, the application continued.

Modern Stadium

Jonas, in his application, also pointed out that Vienna can boast of a modern stadium that will hold 95,000 spectators next year after conclusion of the present building program.

Vienna's open air swimming stadium (50 metres) has a capacity of 4,000 spectators, while the cycling arena can hold 8,000 fans, the application explained.

The pride of Vienna, however, is the new indoor sports hall "Stadthalle" which was opened only this year. It is considered the most modern in Europe and has a capacity of 15,000 spectators.

All Olympic indoor sports events, such as gymnastics, weight lifting, boxing, wrestling, fencing, basketball etc could be staged in the Stadthalle, a famed example of modern architecture.

The equestrian events would be staged on the "Freudenau"

Vienna, Dec. 3.

Vienna would be prepared to build new sports arenas or to correct the present ones if their measurements and installations should not be adequate for the Olympic Games, the application continued.

Some corrections are planned in any case for the cycling arena and the swimming stadium, it was said. All rowing and yachting events would be staged at the "Old Danube" on the outskirts of the city.

According to the regulations of the IOC, Vienna would also build Olympic villages to accommodate the athletes and officials. Plans have already been designed for construction of two Olympic villages—separate ones for male and female athletes—for a total of 18,000 athletes and officials.

There will also be a press camp for 1,500 newsmen and broadcasters, the application said.

There will be a sufficient number of training camps and running tracks in the Olympic villages to warrant pre-competition preparation for all athletes, it was added.

The Olympic village will be built "according to our great tradition in modern housing and architecture," Jonas said. Vienna can accommodate an estimated number of 140,000 guests and visitors during Olympic games, he added.

Jonas finally recalled that Austrian athletes have won a total of 24 gold, 33 silver and 33 bronze medals in modern Olympic Games since 1896.

The IOC will decide on Vienna's application in May 1959 at its next session at Munich, Germany.—U.P.I.

Only Four Candidates For 1964 Olympic Site

Lausanne, Switzerland, Dec. 3.

The International Olympic Committee announced here today that Brussels, Detroit, Tokyo and Vienna were the only cities in the running to stage the 1964 Olympic Games.

Closing date for applications was on Monday (December 1).

Three cities are candidates to hold the 1964 winter Olympics—Calgary (Alberta, Canada), Innsbruck (Austria), and Lahli (Finland).

The IOC will decide the venues at a meeting in Munich in May.—Reuter.

KCC Lawn Bowls Closing Day

The Kowloon Cricket Club will hold their closing day for the lawn bowls section on Saturday commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Players from other clubs have been invited for the afternoon's game of six men's and two ladies' rinks.

At the conclusion of the game, there will be a distribution of all prizes won in the Club's lawn bowls tournament during the year.



Top place of this column this week goes to the seventy odd boxers who entered the Land Forces Novice competition and particularly to the twenty, who by determination and effort reached the final stage held at Sek Kong last Saturday.

As usual this excellently organised show attracted a large crowd who thoroughly enjoyed the fare provided.

The little men at flyweight, Gnr Wickes, 49 Field Rgt., and Pte Hughes, 6 COD, opened the proceedings with a quiet first round, but having weighed one another up, both went into attack in the second with Wickes getting the better of the exchanges. In the third, a wicked left to the head followed by a right hook to the body took a lot of the sting out of Hughes.

Wickes was a clear winner on points when the going ended quite a lively encounter.

Pte Robert Richardson 1/Lan Rgt., winner of the recent "Absolute" novices competition proved his worth by winning this one too. He had little difficulty in disposing of his Bantamweight opponent Gnr Dinsdale, 5/Field Rgt., the referee stepping in to end a rather one-sided contest in the second.

In the light-heavyweight, Lieut. Gillespie of 49 Field Rgt. RA, faced L/Cpl Arthur Johnstone, 1/Lan Rgt., winner of his weight at the "Absolute" stage in a fast and exciting encounter.

Better Craftsman

The Officer with a height and reach advantage was slightly the better craftsman although the Infantryman shook him from time to time with some crisp rights to the body.

Johnson had slightly the better of the second round and in a fairly even third the judges seemed to have quite a problem in sorting out who had done the most work, and the award to Lieut. Gillespie met with a mixed reception.

The lightweight finalists of the first competition were due to meet again during the night when this time Cpl Jack Bolton had hoped to reverse the points decision Pte Thomas Waring recently inflicted on him in a very good scrap. These latter lads were disappointed, however, for Waring was deemed to be unfit to box and had to give the NCO a walk-over.

Disappointing

The middle-weights were frankly disappointing and Pte Wake and McKenna, 1/Lan Rgt., needed a prodding from the referee before they got to close quarters. Although McKenna had the better of things in round two, Wake was soon on top in the third and the Referee stopped the bout in his favour.

Pte Ashbrook, 1/Lan Rgt., winner of the "Absolute" feather title added another one to his list but not before Gnr Thorley, 49 Field Rgt. RA, had made him go all out. This plucky little scrapper took a lot of punishment and came back for more.

And had there been a best loser's award, my vote would undoubtedly have gone to him.

Light Middleweights were not long on display for Gnr Scott, 5 Field Rgt. RA, soon put paid to the hopes of Pte. Field 6 COD, the referee stepping in just before the end of the first round.

Pte Sweeney, 1/Lan Rgt., treated his light welterweight opponent Pte Kearney 1/Lan Rgt. to a similar fate. A right hook in the second ended this one sided encounter.

Fitting Close

Heavyweight Pte Armstrong, 1/Green Howards, lived up to his name and produced a strong arm to defeat Sgt Gibly 1/Lan Rgt. After a quiet first round, the winner opened up in the second and only the bell saved the NCO. But the respite lasted but a few seconds for Field 6 COD, the referee stepping in just before the end of the first round.

Another surprise is hockey star Lieut Hugh Phillips, 1/RTTC, gaining a deserved place. So also is newcomer 2/Lt Bill Brown 60 Coy RASC.

Captain Clive Gilchrist RA/MC is quite properly the new recruit from 5 Field Rgt. RA, Phillips, Old and tried favourites who continue to serve in the team are Capt McInnes, RA/MC, Capt Lowe and Pte Lennan 1/Green Howards, Capt Wynn, RA, Lt Munst, 48 Field Rgt. RA, Capt Mander and Pte Carney, 1/Green Howards, and last but not least Sgt Clarke, RA/MC, with Capt Leppard, 1/RTTC, Capt Beale-Cox, 48 Bde, Lt Clarke, 1/Lan Rgt. and Lt Whitmore, 5 Field Rgt. RA as reserves.

GAS IS TOPS



THE ODDS ARE FANTASTIC BUT THE VERDICT IS FUN

Pupil And Master



Pupil and master they used to say of Peter May and Len Hutton. Now they are equals in stature and execution. See how the pupil has copied the master. May (right) hooks Australia's Lindsay Kline in Sydney in a recent match. Ten years ago Hutton, when May was 18, was playing the shot in the same text-book manner.

Diving Champion Suspended

Budapest, Dec. 3. Hungary's diving champion, Laslo Ujvari, has been excluded from the national Olympic pre-selection and suspended until the conclusion of an inquiry into "charges of a disciplinary nature levelled against him," the Hungarian MTI news agency reported tonight.

Ujvari won the European springboard title at the 1956 swimming championship held in Budapest this summer. —France-Press



National Baseball League President

Washington, Dec. 3. The American National Baseball League today re-elected Warren Giles as its Chairman for a further five-year period. Giles has presided over the Baseball League since 1951. —France-Press.

Millions Of 'Punters' Buying A Dream Via The Football Pools

By TERENCE FEELY

Each weekend in the football season, ten million Britons spend £2,000,000 on the Pools.

For some of them, Pools Fever hits delirious climax with a winning line, when the results of Saturday matches come through.

For the rest—a bit of disappointment. But not permanent disillusion. The Pools punter buys a dream of riches. And if the dream 'comes unstuck' this week, he can buy another one next week.

Who are they, these ten million hopeful punters? The man next door, punting for the promise of 'Shangri La.' The big businessman—playing for the chance of an untaxed capital gain. The prosperous stockbroker won £100,000.

Clergymen—in the hope of a windfall for their church. Impoverished persons of title; prosperous 'barrow boys'; and sporting bishops, too. This is what the mailing lists of the big Pools firms show.

What are the chances of a win—any sort of a win?

Astronomical Odds

The odds against the punter are astronomical. Against the fatuous sort of win that brings a reward amounting to £200,000, the odds are a thousand-million to one.

In other words, if a man were immortal and did the pools every week of his life, he'd have to live half a million years before he could expect to win a big dividend.

A person has the same chance of winning £5,000 as he or she has of being struck by lightning. You can hope to win £500 as often as you can expect to find a pearl in an oyster.

And the odds against your winning £5-£50 are the same as those against poisoning yourself accidentally in your home. That is what the statistics show.

Does that matter to Britons? In that curious British tradition, it's not so much the result that counts—it's the playing of the game.

Some Tune

And the game is played to some tune. Every week, British newspapers devote some 600 acres of newsprint to discussion of the subject.

Every week the millions pour from the British public into the pools. It comes from the small man at the rate of four shillings a time—the average stake.

It comes from the cautious optimist risking no more than a sixpence. It comes, most steadily, from the permutation fiend, who week by week links his little half-lines into apparently impenetrable chains of winners.

How does the little man fare against the syndicates and the permutation experts?

Strangely, it is often as not the sixpence-a-time man, putting in the one line that the permutation expert forgot, who scoops the pool.

For the fact is that the value of perms is purely illusory. There is no intrinsic mathematical magic in the cryptic little messages. ("Perm. any two columns from six") that accompany so many questing coupons.

All the perm does, for instance, in the case quoted, is to save the punter the labour of writing out 15 separate lines.

The fact is, too, that despite the growing popularity of syndicates their record in the big prize category is not particularly impressive.

The Big Winners

Who gets the big money? Time and again it's the man who fills in the numbers from his family's birthdays who scoops the pool! Or the woman who picks out her choice with an intuitive pin!

Women send in almost as many coupons as men—and their touch, it seems, is luckier. "Perhaps it's because they're more persistent," suggested the spokesman of one Pools firm.

"They will stick at it where men get discouraged. It's extraordinary, though, how often a wife will bring off the big win in the very week that she takes over from her fed-up husband."

The Big Win—this is the lure that keeps the coupons rolling. And despite the odds, despite the cold denial of mathematics, stumbling, lucky humanity lumps into it with heartening regularity.

Can you "hedge" the Pools? There have been people who have tried. They have failed. For the extraordinary situation that Pools Fever has brought in its wake is this:

Well Guarded

No atomic plant is more scrupulously guarded than a Pools firm on match day. On Saturday, after kick-off time, no one—no matter who he is—is allowed to enter or leave the building.

Executives must give up their car keys to prevent anyone listening in to car radios. Every door and window is locked. A security man takes charge of the switchboard to intercept any telephone call that might be tried.

During the week, 3,000 to 4,000 searches—on desks and crannies—are carried out. Snap searches may be announced at any hour of the day.

There are no letter-boxes—and doors and windows are so sealed that nothing can be slipped through them. Each coupon delivered in the normal way is stamped four separate times—and the stamp codes are liable to be changed at a minute's notice.

Can the Pools "hedge" their clients' "Fiddling"?

"There would be no point in our trying," they say. "We have to pay out a certain sum of money each week. It doesn't matter to us who gets it."

"Also, by the very nature of our machinery, to many employees know when a winner comes up, that it could not be kept quiet. 'Fiddling' on our part is therefore not only pointless, but it is physically impossible."

Are the Pools a good thing? Ten million Britons think so. They feel the wonderful thing about the Pools is that even if that Big Win eludes you, it was fun just the same... and you have just as much chance as anybody else to win a fortune next week.

Double Blow To O'Neill



A double blow in the full sense is being inflicted on Australian batsman, Norman O'Neill here, as he is not only out lbw, but also hit on the toe by fast-bowler Freddie Trueman.

Davis Cuppers Reprimanded For Incorrect Attire

Melbourne, Dec. 4. Two members of the United States Davis Cup team have been reprimanded for not wearing correct tennis attire when they practised at Kooyung courts on Tuesday.

Earl Buchholz and Chris Crawford, who appeared on the courts in grey track suits to warm up, did not know that a rule of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia required players to wear whites on the courts.

An official at the courts asked them to wear white tennis clothes when they next appeared.

He said the rule was designed to maintain the dignity of tennis.

Non-playing captain of the U.S. team Mr Perry Jones said: "Don't scold us too much. We did not know. I think it is a very good rule." —China Mail Special.

Korean Boxer No Match For Jap Champion

Tokyo, Dec. 3.

Twenty-year-old Jiro Sawada defended his Japanese welterweight crown tonight with a one-sided, ten-round decision over a handsome 28-year-old Korean middleweight and welterweight champion Kang Sae Chull before 3,000 spectators at the Nichi-Dai auditorium, formerly known as the Memorial Stadium.

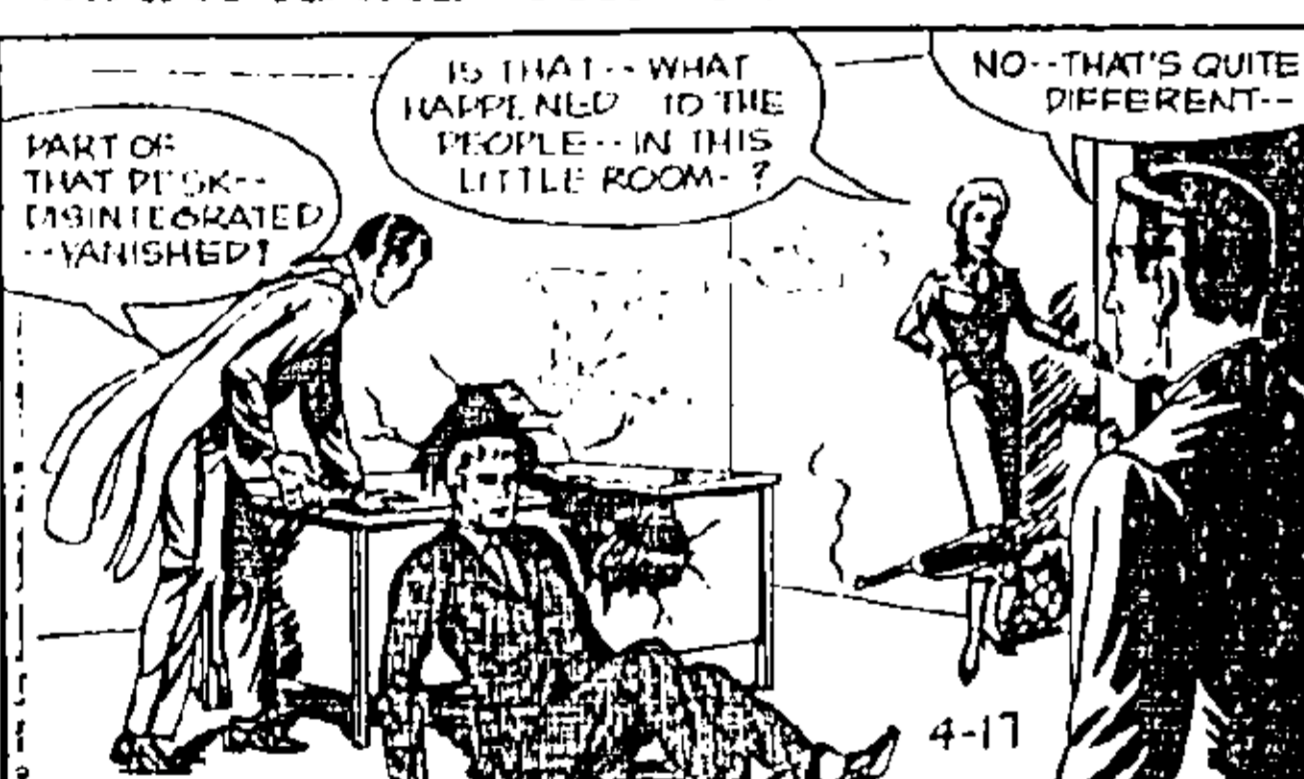
Kang, who arrived from Manila, was no match for the fish-market-working Japanese boxer.

Korean bantamweight champion Chung Kook Myo fought to a draw with fourth ranking Japanese bantamweight Kanji Inagaki in the 10-round semi-final bout. —U.P.I.

DRAWN MATCH

Athens, Dec. 3. Greece and France drew 1-1 in their European football cup match for nations here today. Both goals were scored in the second half. —Reuter.

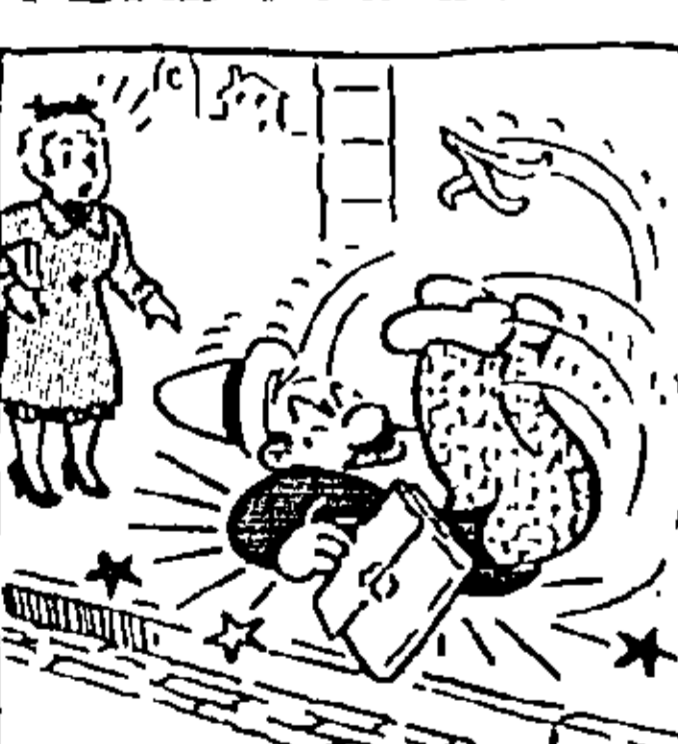
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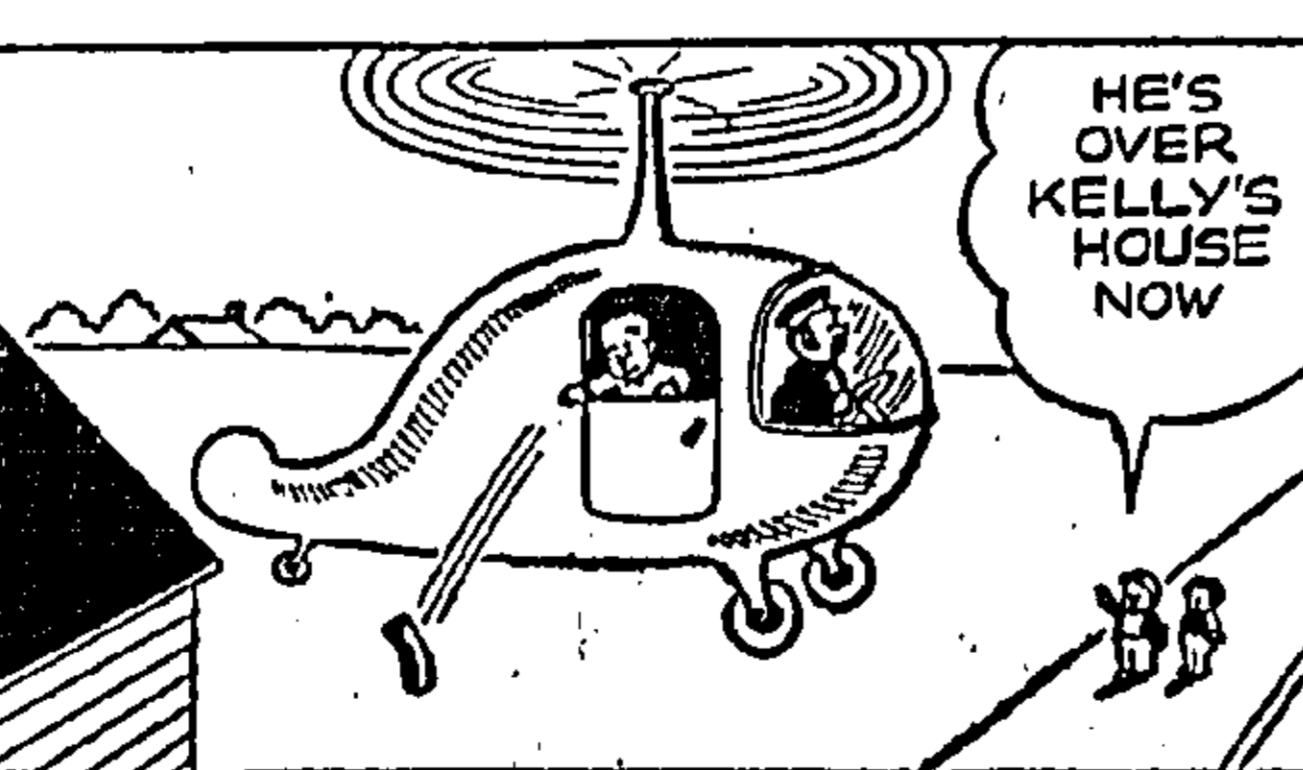
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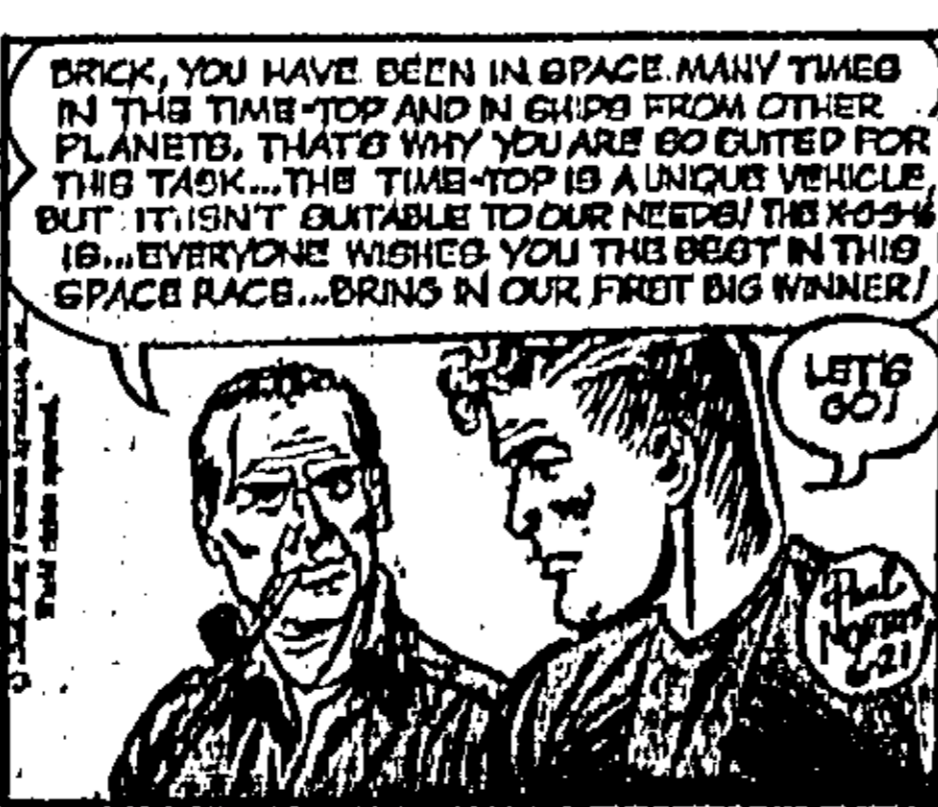
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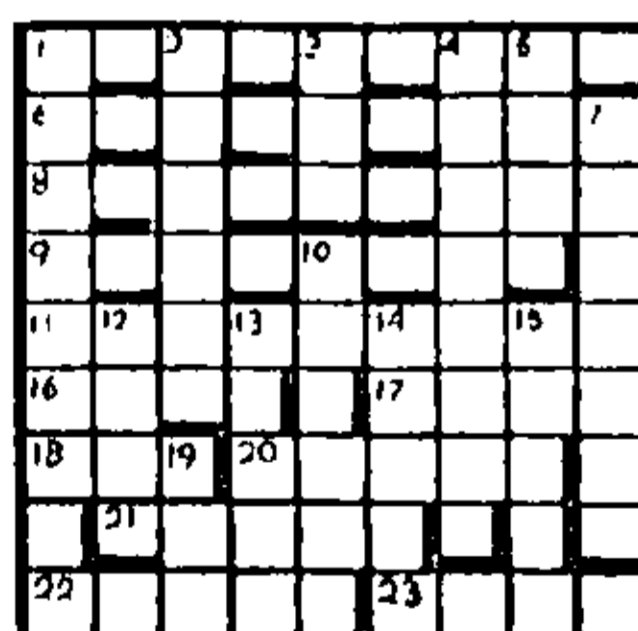
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New Pill Sobers Drivers For Run Home After A Spree

Car drivers who like one for the road can relax—a new pill will save them from drunken driving charges.

Dr Alex Schoeneberger, a physician in Stuttgart, Germany, says he has discovered a pill which greatly reduces alcohol in the blood after a spree.

The Prince Goes Boar Hunting

Bonn.
Prince Philip shot four wild boar in a sunrise-to-sunset hunt through the forests belonging to his brother-in-law, the Markgraf of Baden.

A party of 17 guests with the Prince—in Germany on a family visit.

Two of Philip's three sisters were there—the Markgräfin Theodora of Baden and Princess Margaretha of Hohenzollern.

The party's bag for the day was 21 boar. Said a forester: "Really excellent."

The Prince killed all his four with the first shot. The last animal was a fully grown male boar.

At the end of the day, following tradition, the chief forester cut a twig of fir, lightly touched with it the blood of one of the boars, and presented it to the Prince.

"Hail"
He was given the traditional greeting: "Hail to the hunter!" And he replied: "The hunter's thanks."

Neither of the Prince's sisters in the hunting party carried guns. They were content to watch what went on.

Leading the shoot was the Markgraf of Baden who has been the Prince's overnight host at Castle Zwingenberg where the Prince drove after landing at a Canadian Air Force base an hour away.

Assisting the Markgraf was Prince Philip's 23-year-old nephew, Prince Kraft of Hohenzollern-Langenburg.

Kraft, son of Princess Margaretha, got special leave from his banking job in Bremen for the Prince's visit.

(—London Express Service.)

Dr Schoeneberger has made several tests to prove his theory—and stunned fellow-doctors could not help but nod in agreement.

Recently, Dr Schoeneberger had a driver gulp down sixteen small glasses of brandy—an alcoholic concentration destined to "make even the toughest driver zig when he ought to zag."

But the test driver, 35 minutes after having finished the last glass, showed a blood alcohol content which corresponded to one single glass of beer.

The doctor is not very happy with the propaganda fanfare with which druggists have been offering the wonderful pill to customers.

"Emergency Only"
"My medicine should only be taken in an emergency," the doctor said.

The pill that makes alcohol vanish into thin air is enveloped in hard jelly.

It contains yeast, fat acids, lecithin, coffee-extracts and albumin and shows its initial alcohol-reducing effects after about 20 minutes.

It makes the blood circulate in the brain in normal fashion and also activates functioning of vital glands.

The discoverer said his major problem was finding a method to blend all these ingredients into a medicine that causes no harm to digestion.

Harmless
"My medicine is completely harmless," Dr Schoeneberger said. "I am a living witness after numerous tests."

Dr Schoeneberger said he had been drinking a great deal in recent years to test his pill. "I would have died of a liver ailment if I had not taken the pills," he said.

In the past four years, about 250 people have undergone "experiments" with the drug.

The doctor's best news of all, according to the doctors, is that the hangover is also a thing of the past.

The wonderful little anti-alcohol pill kills hangovers on sight.—U.P.I.

"DEBAGGING" COLONEL WINS 10-YEAR CASE



Vanishing Act—In Reverse

London.
A funny thing happened to American magician Channing Pollock on the way to the theatre—he made himself vanish.

The audience in London's plushy Piccadilly Club were waiting for him to begin his show.

But there was no sign of the young magician who has made a brilliant reputation by making doves vanish in a controlled and baffling manner.

So, the Sunday Pictorial reported, the manager of the Piccadilly and two waiters barged open the door of Pollock's box.

There were the doves—most relieved to see a friendly face as it was well past vanishing time.

But their master had completely vanished and the police were called to the scene.

Hours turned into days, the newspaper said, and still there was no sign of the handsome young American.

Then the Piccadilly got a telephone call from Pollock in Paris.

Asked how he got there, he said: "Too important to tell you now. Lot of problems. All will be explained when I return."

The Sunday Pictorial added that the "management cannot wait to find out how their £350 sterling a week magician vanished himself before reaching the stage."

In the meanwhile, they have been working on their own bit of magic. They made most of Pollock's cheque for the week vanish too, the newspaper said.

—China Mail Special.

Monocled Lieut-Col Alfred Wintle celebrates his win in a 10-year court battle for his spinster sister Marjorie—a win that may bring her £20,000 from the estate of the "timid old Victorian Lady" to whom she was devoted for 25 years.

Five Law Lords took six minutes at the House of Lords to decide that the colonel, who conducted his own case, was right in his appeal over the £115,000 estate of Miss Kitty Wells, a distant relative who died in 1947.

According to Miss Wintle, Miss Wells promised to provide for her generously in the will. But in the will Miss Wintle, 57, was given just £40 a year.

The clause that Colonel Wintle fought all through the courts was the one that left the residue—around £50,000—to Frederick Nye, Miss Wells's 73-year-old solicitor.

Says the 61-year-old colonel: "I was determined to get the case into court. I went from one authority to another. Everyone said it was a scandal and something should be done—but not by them."

So finally he took drastic action. He "debagged" (forcibly removed the trousers from) Mr Nye and photographed him.

For that the colonel went to jail. But as a result, cousins of Miss Wells got in touch with him and gave him authority to take the will to law.

After a series of court actions the colonel won his case and the money he has fought for will go to his sister.

BUT FOR HIMSELF, NOTHING EXTRA.—Express Service.

JAPAN NEWSLETTER

By DAVID GORDON

DIVINITY MYTH DIES IN JAPAN

Tokyo.

The engagement of Crown Prince Akihito to the beautiful commoner, Michiko Shoda—a dramatic break with 2,600 years of mysticism and heavy tradition in the Imperial Family—has obviously done away with the last remaining vestiges of belief in the "divinity" of Japan's rulers.

That Prince Akihito must have shown great strength of character and determination in getting his own way in this important matter, cannot be overlooked.

It also appears that when he becomes a father, he intends to raise his family according to his own desires as a nursery is included in the plans for his new palace.

He, like all his predecessors down through history, was taken from his parents at the age of three and reared as a "lonely man"—meeting his parents, brother and sisters but once a month in formal ceremony.

This "hot-house" rearing seems destined to end with Akihito.

An extraordinary manifestation of Japanese gullibility was shown in the case of the public shares in the Nishin Flour Mills, procured over by the Crown Prince's future father-in-law.

When rumours of the impending engagement first circulated, the shares stood at ¥155.

Apparently in the belief that the Imperial Family would head a nation-wide bread-eating

that relations between the two countries will be considerably improved.

Japan is putting its best foot forward and is honouring the President by permitting him to become the first foreigner ever to address the Diet.

Philippine Air Lines has been granted permission to resume flights into Japan as from next January while Japan Air Lines will not ask for reciprocal rights for at least another year—an unusually generous departure from practice.

No grand finale will ever be written to corruption in Japan, but what must surely stand for a long time as a record for breathtaking impudence in pocketing public funds happened this week in Hyogo Prefecture.

The sum of ¥17,862,000 (£17,800), had been appropriated by the Assembly for the purpose of "investigating corruption" in Prefectural offices.

Before the Audit Committee could flick the beads of an abacus, the Assemblyman gleefully divided up the money among themselves, coming out with a neat ¥102,000 per head as a "personal bonus" or "fee" for investigating himself.

Somewhat more honest endeavours serve to show the enterprising nature of Japanese businessmen.

In Nagoya a former mixed grocery, fruit and vegetable shop, has grown into a flourishing supermarket through the use of carrier-pigeons.

Salesmen visit the new municipal apartment buildings in the outer suburbs with a crate of carrier-pigeons aboard their motor scooters.

The collective orders from the housewives in each block are written on fine paper and inserted in a capsule attached to a bird's leg.

Within minutes, the dutiful pigeon has flown back to the shop with the message and the goods are loaded on one of the ubiquitous three-wheeler trucks and speeded off for delivery.

The birds prove faster than the telephone—and there are no mistakes in written orders as opposed to phoned ones.

Another operator runs around Tokyo's apartment houses with a mobile movie show.

He carries fifty small folding chairs and a projector for showing newsreels and shorts as well as brief advertising films.

He gives up to ten shows a day and is highly popular with the housewives who enjoy this little break for a very low ¥10 (3 cents U.S.).

The showman says he makes a good profit despite the cheap commission charge.

His Majesty greeted other visiting sovereigns and Mr Nehru, but this is the first occasion when Her Majesty has accompanied the Emperor on such a gesture.

It hoped through this visit of Senor Garcia and his suite



Emperor Hirohito

Fresh from its victory over the government in having the Police Duties Law withdrawn for the moment, the Socialist Party is now preparing to do further battle over the revision of the Security Pact with the United States.

The Socialists also have behind them in this issue the many new friends who rallied to their side when they opposed the government over the Police Duties Bill, and they have very firmly stated they will not rest contented until the Pact is scrapped entirely and the last American serviceman has left Japan.

The Liberal-Democrats are rather divided on the subject and it seems safe to state that whatever revisions are made, they will not be favourable to the U.S. despite that country's formal announcement that it intends to hold on to 10 major bases here "for a long time to come."

Your correspondent was fortunate enough to acquire somewhat of a bargain in a 1951 Hillman Minx in excellent mechanical shape, but outwardly showing signs of its years on these atrocious roads.

As my own have mounted too, I decided the time had come to obtain the services of a driver with which to do daily battle with the terrible traffic.

However, despite the need for an income at the New Year, Japanese drivers have come along in droves for the job, but all have found various excuses for not accepting the task.

Discussing this strange reluctance on the part of the unemployed, I found that a high degree of snobbery accounts for my still having to drive myself.

A self-respecting driver in plain language would not be seen dead in such a disreputable-looking vehicle. He would "lose face" and become the laughing-stock of his more dignified fellows behind the wheels of blackmarket Cadillacs with their new standard decoration of lace curtains to display the sensitive taste of the proud owner.

The Bacchus Club has a novel year-end contest for connoisseurs of Sake.

The winner of a brand-guessing game will receive enough cash to cover all his estimated drinking expenditures for the next twelve months.

Bibulous contestants sing away nightly nursing fond hopes for a very wet 1959 which appropriately enough is the Year of the Pig on the ancient calendar.

They will not suffer thine Holy One to see corruption.—Ephraim 10:10.

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FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Key" starring William Holden, Sophia Loren, Trevor Howard.

STAR & METROPLEX: "China Doll" starring Victor Mature and Li Li Hua.

HOOVER & PARAMOUNT: "The Tunnel of Love" starring Doris Day and Richard Widmark.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Mardi Gras" starring Pat Boone and Christine Carere.

LEE & ASTOR: "La Pasionelle" starring Brigitte Bardot, Charles Boyer and Henri Vidal.

RITZ: "The Black Patch" starring George Montgomery.

ORIENTAL: "Andy Hardy Comes Home" starring Mickey Rooney.

MAJESTIC: "Sierra Baron" starring Brian Keith, Rick Jaffa, Rita Gam and Mala Powers.

NIGHT SPOTS
CARLTON HOTEL: Marko Francesco & His Combo.

CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT: Ising Gachalian and his Latin American Band and vocalists Mona Fong and Thomas Chang with Mimi Telford, Hawaiian dancer.

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Freddie Abraham and his Rhythm Rockers with Grace Archer, vocalist.

METROPLEX RESTAURANT: Rita Corrales, Spanish vocalist.

PRINCESS GARDEN: Japanese dancer Rumi Wakatsuki and "The Mexican Splinter" Rita Ravell.

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This photograph taken by our cameraman this morning shows the frontage of the CMA exhibition of Hongkong Products, which His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black opens this afternoon.

In the background is a display of another kind of Hongkong product. New skyscrapers are rising to give the Kowloon peninsula a new skyline.

In the CMA exhibition area of a little less than two acres there will be more than 1,200 stalls. Cost of the exhibition runs at more than \$1 million.



Go Ahead For New Building

Mr H. H. B. How, President of Tenancy Tribunal with Mr B. T. Flanagan and Mr C. H. Liang, this morning announced the Tribunal's decision to recommend the application to replace Nos 39-41 Des Voeux Road Central with a 15-storey block costing \$885,000.

Mr C. K. Chui, the applicant who was represented by Mr Leslie Wright instructed by Lo and Lo, is the owner of the Jun Fair department store which occupies the whole of No. 39 and the second floor of No. 41.

The new building planned by Mr H. S. Tam, architect must be completed within 18 months from the granting of the Governor's approval of the scheme.

New Pakistan Envoy To China Arrives

Dr A. M. Malik, Pakistan's Ambassador Designate to China arrived this morning by PAA en route to Peking to assume his post.

Prior to this appointment he was Ambassador to Switzerland and also Minister in Yugoslavia.

He was met at the airport by Mr A. Rab, Trade Commissioner for Pakistan in Hongkong.

Dr Malik will leave by train on December 6.

Dr Malik is pictured below right with Mr Rab.



New Bid To Get Rid Of Airport Touts

The Director of Civil Aviation, Mr M. J. Muspratt-Williams spoke of "positive steps" to get rid of touts who waylay incoming passengers at the airport.

In his annual report which has just been released he said:

"One disturbing aspect of the airport was the increased activities of touts gathered at the entrance to the restricted area who, in spite of supervision by the police and airport officials, persisted in efforts to waylay incoming passengers and to divert them from their hotel bookings and approved travel agents."

"It is hoped that more positive steps can be taken to cause this most undesirable practice, but to do so will require full co-operation between the Department, the Police, the approved travel agents and of course the airlines and airline traffic handling agencies."

More Passengers

The number of incoming passengers during the year was 115,000, which was more than last year. The number of outgoing passengers was 120,817 or 22,821 more than last year.

Mr Muspratt-Williams said the number of civil commercial aircraft on international flights arriving and leaving the Colony during the year was 8,685, and 1,065 or 12 per cent more than last year.

More American military aircraft were using Kai Tak. They were carrying mainly servicemen on leave.

On the Terminal, the report had this to say: In July, 1957 the 1/16th scale drawings prepared by the consulting architect

were received and certain minor modifications made by the department.

"Following the submission of the plans to Government and the Airport Progress Committee, with a preliminary estimate of cost, the department was called upon to produce further traffic statistics, potential traffic statistics and time and movement charts to substantiate the scale of the building proposed by the consulting architects."

"At the end of the period under review, discussions were still being held and no decision had been made."

Christmas Party For Children

Two thousand children in orphanages in the Colony supported by Christian Children's Fund will rally together for a Christmas Party on Monday, December 29, to be held at Children's Garden, Wu Kwai Sha, New Territories.

This is an annual treat for a large proportion of Hongkong's needy children. The two thousand children enjoy entertainment and refreshments and spend a happy day at the attractive 50-acre water-side orphanage fronting upon the Tolo Harbour, operated by Christian Children's Fund.

The Hongkong community customarily helps to bring these orphan children this form of extra cheer at Christmas, and gifts for the children, whether in money or kind, are again needed, said a spokesman for the Fund this morning.

EUROPEAN ARRESTED

A European has been arrested by the Police following the theft of a sum of money from a taxi driver at the Stanley bus terminus yesterday.

A wrist watch, valued at \$20, was snatched from a Chinese woman in Shaukiwan Street yesterday.

Crown Jewels For Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 3. The Federal Legislative Council is being asked to approve expenditure of \$4,000,000 for crown jewels for the Queen of Malaya.

The jewels comprise a diamond tiara and a necklace, and will be made up in Singapore, Reuters.

Tax Dodgers Pay Up In Penalties

One source of income for the Inland Revenue department was the penalties paid by tax dodgers.

During 1957-58, the Commissioner for Inland Revenue, Mr W. J. Drysdale, said in his annual report just released that a total of \$272,365 was collected this way.

Most of this came in a single penalty of \$200,000 imposed for wilful evasion of corporation profits tax.

A company which wilfully evaded business profits tax received a \$10,000 penalty.

A single case of salaries tax evasion resulted in a \$25,000 penalty.

Penalties totalling \$18,490 were imposed for 31 cases of understatement of income tax returns, and penalties amounting to \$18,875 were imposed in 433 cases of failure to submit returns.

SCHOOL GOES ON DESPITE THE SHELLING

Taipei, Dec. 4. All of Quemoy's 22 primary schools have resumed classes despite China's alternate day bombardment of the offshore islands, the official Central News Agency reported.

Reopening of schools was delayed while shelled classrooms were repaired and emergency bomb shelter were dug for the children.

About 3,000 children are attending schools from the third to sixth grades. Children below the third grade are remaining at home as a safety measure.

The entire Quemoy High School of more than 3,000 students and teachers was evacuated to Formosa in October for the current school year.

Malaya shelling means while fell silent along the Quemoy front today after bombardment of the island with 615 shells yesterday.

The Communists have fired on the Quemoy's only odd-numbered days of the month since November 1.—U.P.I.

MECHANIC FINED FOR PRACTISING DENTISTRY

Court Hears Of Cheung Chau Raid

Cheung Hung, a 30-year-old dental mechanic, pleading guilty to practising dentistry without a certificate, was given a \$50 fine or 10 days' gaol by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning.

He was also ordered to sign a bond of \$150 for one year. Detective Sub-Inspector M. T. Kung, of the Marine Police Station, told the Court that yesterday he raided the defendant's house, 30 Tai San Street, first floor, Cheung Chau with a party of detectives.

The defendant was seen attending a patient. He admitted he was not registered as a dentist.

Equipment Seized

A quantity of dental equipment and medicine were seized, said DSI Kung.

The defendant explained to the Court that he was a dental mechanic and assisted his elder brother who was a qualified dentist. When his brother died he took up the profession.

He also asked the Court to take a lenient view of the case as he had to support his aged mother, his sister-in-law, and his brother's children.

Modern Flats Replace Shanty Huts In KL

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 4. Kuala Lumpur, Malaya's fast growing capital, is moving its shanty and slum dwellers into 11-storey blocks of modern flats.

Far from luxurious by Western standards, these are nevertheless, getting labourers, hawkers, small tradesmen and clerks out of the dark vermin-infested dwellings, known in Malayan cities as "cubicles," and away from shacks huddled crazily together on waste plots of ground.

The first of the new dwellings comprising two blocks of 11-storeys and one of three, were opened recently by the Prime Minister, Tunku (prince) Abdul Rahman.

They contain a total of 274 flats, for people who earn less than \$M300 a month.

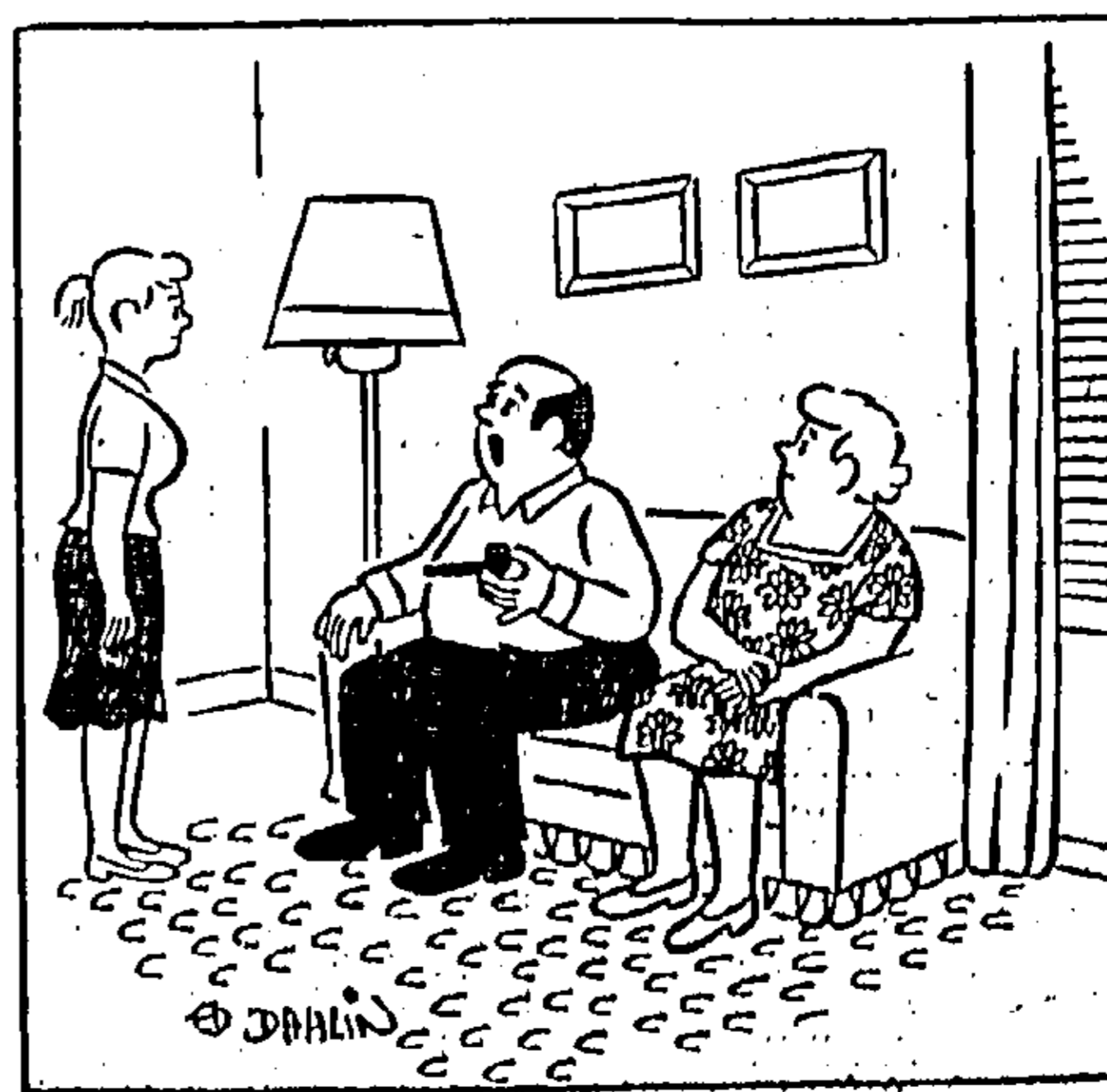
Ranging in size from one to three rooms, they aim at providing tenants with sound and healthy housing, on the biggest possible scale at the lowest possible cost. Therefore, there are few refinements.

Interior walls do not rise to the ceiling and there are no doors inside the flats. Each flat has its own kitchen, but there is no sink, and only one tap, which is in the bathroom.

The floors are of plain concrete with finish, and the walls are devoid of plaster, though they have been given a coat of lime.

In the words of the chief architect of the Government Housing Trust, Mr R. H. H. Davis: "The aim is healthy living conditions, and low rents, which we have attempted to achieve by keeping standards of finishes and amenities to a bare minimum."—China Mail Special.

This Funny World



"Your mother and I think it's time you started thinking of marriage now, which college do you think you'd prefer?"

From the Files

25 years AGO

A STORY told by Professor G. Middleton Smith was greatly enjoyed by a Rotary lunch party one December day in 1933: "A certain Mr Bellios built a house on the Peak called 'The Eyrie'. He imported a camel to carry supplies up to his house. I suppose that even in those days they had water restrictions and a camel can laugh at such orders."

"But one dry a typhoon blew the camel off the Peak Road, and killed the poor beast. Unfortunately the camel fell into a catchment area and there was, in consequence, much excitement in the ever-watchful Government departments."

"They feared the carcass would contaminate the water. The Water Authority said that it was not for his minions to move a dead camel."

"Mr Bellios said that he could not lift up a dead camel, and the Government veterinary surgeon said it was not his job to shift a dead camel. And so the merry-go-round in Government departments went on."

"In the meantime the camel began to disintegrate. Finally it was, I think, the ever obliging Sanitary Board who dug a hole, lined it with lime and, in the words of the poet 'buried him darkly at dead of night'."

"Some future Dr Hensley at Professor Shellshear, 200 years hence, will find that skeleton and discover that the famous water buffalo of South China had an ancestor in Hongkong with bones like those of a camel."

"You are a rotten little liar" said Mr Wynne-Jones angrily at the Kowloon Magistracy to a 14-year-old girl who charged a woman named Yeung King with kidnapping her on December 4. The case was dismissed.

THE sum of \$2 million is claimed by a local Chinese girl whose solicitors have just filed a writ for breach of promise to marry against a member of a Singapore millionaire family. The girl is Miss Leung Kin-ying of 53 Lee Yuen Street, Victoria and the defendant is Mr Loke Yung-loi, described as a "gentleman" of Singapore, at present residing in Hongkong.

Properly worth approximately \$500,000 was destroyed by a fire which burned out the huge five-storey godown belonging to Mackenzie and Company. The conflagration was one of the most extensive which the Settlement firemen have been called upon to tackle in recent months.

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